Associated Press And

Murder

Associated Press)—The mystery of the

nurder of Louise Lawson, mannequin

and actress, in her fashionable Seventy-

Seventh street apartment yesterday became deeper today when detectives found part of her jewels in a shop

where she had left them to be repaired.

police theory of a relibery metive, Miss

Lawson, a towel stuffed in her mouth,

her hands and feet tightly bound was

found dead by her negro maid. Police found the spartment in disorder and the

young woman's lowel boxes empty. Tans

story of two uncouth strangers who vis-

ited the apartment, led to the robbery

seventh street apartment of Louise

young woman was found yesterday morning bound face downward on her

Clad in dainty night clothes, the body was found in a tastefully decor-

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sed, gagged and strangled to death.

May Return

ce, coupled with an elevator boy's

The discovery tended to dissipate the

TROOPS OCCUPY HERRIN, ILL., FOLLOWING WET' AND DRY' BATTLE STAGED AT HOSPITAL

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Ports mouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World

Though the thoughts of youth; may be long, long thoughts, it is doubtful if George E, Kricker, at the age of 13, selling wall paper at a salary of \$1.00 per week thought that today he would be the president of a national bank.

Born in Portsmouth, December 19, 1858, Mr. Kricker has spent practically his entire life here. Clerking and book-keeping gave him valuable business experience, and three years association with the R. G. Dunn Co. broadened his knowledge of fi-

When the postoffice was built at the corner of Sixth and Chillicothe streets Mr. Kricker's far sightedness saw Portsmouth growing away from the down town district where the five banks of the city were located. and he interested a group of progressive business men in establishing an up town bank. On June the 5th, 1893, the Central Savings Bank, now the Central National Bank was opened on Gallia street at its present location, with Mr. Kricker as cashier. The following year Mr. Kricker organized the Commercial Building & Loan Co., of which he has been secretary since its beginning, November 6, 1894. He also holds business interests in the George E. Kricker Co., which handles insurance, the Wilhelm-Kricker Co., dealing in real estate, the Kricker-Balmert Co. and the Irving Drew Co.

Mr. Kricker is a member of the Elks and the Rotary Clubs. From selling wall paper to being president of a national

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WASHINGTON, February 9 .- De-veolpments in the Teapot Dome oil

controversy have opened the way for the proverbial "Dark Horses" in Presi-

third political party is not unlikely.

^{nads} a good impression because every

discussion than did the late Secretary

of the Interior, Frankin Lane, who be-came an official in Mr. Boheny's com-

Similarly the attack on McAdoo has

75. to the anti-Wilson animus of Scn-

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

O, LAWDY! BOSS DONE

COME OUT O' WINTER-

LOOKIN' AT DAT GYARDEN

SPOT JES' LAK A BOLL

WEAZIL SIZIN' UP A COTTON PATCH!

QUARTERS! DAH HE IS

f James Reed of Missouri, who is

Way Opened For "Dark



Portsmouth's growth has been years of age it would be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should Francis, a suburb, near which the second to manufacture of fertilizer if it should Francis, a suburb, near which the second to manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be found by her attorney today asking the su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should be su-the manufacture of fertilizer if it should steady and consistent. There that the average of success was perior court to mass upon her right to not prove profitable. Furthermore, it sident of the contents in a position to Voight, and the bank is a worth while development for any man, and Mr.

Kricker snys the opportunities are even greater in Portsmouth
and three of the ladg were
know from any statement of Mr. Ford
know from any statement of Mr. the business men of over fifty tunities in larger communities.

Mrs. Hart is now prohibited from ap-**Hunted For Slayer** the life of a trust fund of \$103,000 es- the federal government or the Alabama and candies in the pockets of the victablished for her by Hart shortly after public service commission; the report time. their separation. The terms of the fund to which she agreed provide that she will receive the entire amount on the death of her husband or in the event of a divorce from him and that meanwhile, she will receive the income from the fund in monthly installments, provided she respects other clauses in the

Five Negroes Held
JACKSON, MISS., February 0,-

agreement

(By the Associated Press)-On instructions from Governor Whitfield, five negroes held in juil at Raymond in con-**Soldiers On Guard** nection with the killing of Mrs. Nellie 9.—(By the Associated Press)—The Station, Wednesday night, were brought Duval county jail early today was a to Jackson late last night and placed tional guardsmen and true Mardiss, formerly of Chicago, at Smith was taken as a precautionary measure to insure their safety.

Mrs. Mardiss was stabled to death her hedy being found by her brother in a small store which she operated. A large knife was lying near the body.

Gets \$75,000 Judgment

CLEVELAND, O., February 9 .- (By quarters here. His disclaimer was the disclaimer was Frank Johnson, one of the negroes the Associated Press)—The first move in a fight to set saide a \$75,000 judg-lished rumors that he was withdrawing from the inquiry.

Tarrell, a locomotive engineer, on Description of the negroes the Associated Press)—The first move in a fight to set saide a \$75,000 judg-lished rumors that he was withdrawing from the inquiry. suit against Mr. and Mrs. Leopold J. Dautel, parents of her estranged hus-band, Robert, will come Monday with the filing of a formal motion for a new trial, Attorney John A. Alburn, counsel for the defense announced today.

> Tied To Patrol Box

CLEVELAND, O., February 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-Tied, hand and box and out of harm's way, Zitsman said. He was held in the police station

Mannequin Charges Oil Magnates Plotted To Aid Sinclair Town Until

WASHINGTON, February 9.—(By the Associated Press)—A charge that Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and "The Standard Oil Allied Companies" maserted that in addition to the payment conspired to assure award of the Year made to that group, the Midwest and Dispayment of the Tear Companies who are a bad in pot Dome naval oll lease to Sinclair was made before the senate oil committee today by Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post.

Continuing his story of his connection

Pioneer Companies, who also had interests in the district, received \$1,000,-000 in oil produced by the Sinchit Company from Teapot.

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Opposed To Acceptance Of Ford's Shoal Bids

WASHINGTON, February 9 .-- (By he Associated Press)—The McKenzle bill authorizing acceptance of Heury 915,783.65. Ford's offer for the government's war time project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., hama is emphatically opposed in a members of the house military commit-NEW YORK, February 9.—(By the tee. Comparing the Ford offer with ussociated Press)—A dragnet of police that of the Southern Power Company, and detectives today was stretched to but without specifically endorsing any all of the city's known haunts of boat of the four proposals which have been leggers in an effort to find two men who adopted for Muscle Shoats plants, the isited the luxurious West Seventy- report declares that acceptance Ford's bid would amount "to a gift of Lawson, 24 years old, shortly before the enormous property and unusual advantage to a private citizen from the reources of the United States."

The power company's proposal as ompared with the Ford hid, it says, of fers savings to the government amounting to \$34,218,000 for 50 years and \$75,660,000 for 100 years. Representative Hull, Republican,

Iowa, who consistently has opposed the Ford offer, presented the minority report, in which he was joined by Repre-sentatives. Moran and Ransley, Penn-To Movies sentatives Moran and Ransley, Lenn-sylvania; Hill, Maryland; Frothingham, Massachuselts, and Wahwright,

Mrs. Flart is now prohibited from appearing in motion pictures or from allowing herself to be photographed for screen or advertising notion pictures or from allowing herself to be photographed for Ford's company would not be regulated at the finding death was disclosed in the first or advertising a property of the first of applies or appear of the first of applies of applies of applies of applies of applies. screen or advertising purposes during as to service or issuance of securities by the finding of crushed apples, orange

states that Mr. Ford proposes to pay \$5,000,000 for property that cost \$83,

"The gift of property is staggering," it declares, "but that is not all or nearly all. No individual and no corporation in the United States has the unregulated control of 900,000 horse power o anything remotely approaching that

Any of the other proposals sub nitted is better than the Ford offer, the ninority holds, adding that the question of financial return to the government inder his offer compared with the benefits he demands has led his supporters and applogists to strange "arithmetica

6 Newsboys Are Killed

MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 9 .-(By the Associated Press)-Six news boys; and Arnold Voight, 26, supervisor LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Fobringry

S.—(By the Associated Press)—Wints

fred Westover Hart, formerly-of-the
films and wife of William S. Hart, two
gun, hero of western screen plays, has
signed a complaint which will be filed
by her attorney today asking the supplied of fertilizer if it should

The report criticises the injointy for western passenger train lift a Journal
of Company, truck. The bodies, were
strewn 600 yards along the railroad
gun, hero of western screen plays, has
and declares that the McKenzie bill
by her attorney today asking the supplied of fertilizer if it should

Francis, a suburb, near which the acfor the Milwanker Journal, were killed

tose Chrisman Wroming school teach-

DETERMINED

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., February resignation of William H. Anderson as denying any one they considered "sussuperintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, was accepted at a Kinn pass word were scarched for nceting of the league's board of directors in New York City last Tuesday This announcement was made today by the Rev. William C. Spicer, vice president of the league, and paster of the First Presbyterian Caurch of Glovers-

To Put Up Hard Fight
NEW YORK, February 9.—(By the
Associated Press)—A stiff fight, it
was asserted today, will be made to as state superintendent of the Antiwas reported today by the house appro- costs would approximate \$183,000 and Saloon League, from going to Sing

> organization Arguments will be heard next Friday by Supreme Court Justice Wagner for a certificate of reasonable doubt which former Governor Charles S. Whitman, yet sanctioned by congress, but cited chief of Mr. Anderson's afterneys. sought immediately after sentence had been pronounced. The move for the certificate was the first toward an ap-

> > Should Justice Wagner refuse th certificate, Anderson, it was under-stood, would have to go to Sing Sing without delay to begin his term of between one and two years. But should it be granted, the way would be paved for an appeal and he probably continue at liberty in the \$5,000 bail in which he was freed restorday, until

new trial was held. The minimum time Anderson would serve is nine months and twenty days on the provision that good behaviour brings commutation. Unless the ver-dict is reversed Anderson will lose his citizenship and be considered a felon nnder the law.

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Epidemic Of Suicides

VIENNA, Feb. 0.—(By the 'Asso inted Press)-The Austrian capital is suffering from a growing epidemic o uicides which are attributed to the widespread unemployment. The climax was reached on Thursday when eleven

Klan Held Troopers Arrived

MURPHYSBORO, ILLS, February -(By the Associated Press)-Miners employed in 12 collieries between Herrin and Murphysboro walked out today. Some said they were organizing to objected to an anti-Klan clause in their

HERRIN, ILL., February 9.—(By the miners' riot of 1922, this morning was taken over by state troops as a re-"wets" and "drys" in which a constable was killed and a deputy sheriff wounded ceriously

Caesar Cagle, a constable, who had been issuing the warrants on which the "drys" conducted the raids, was shot dend. John Layman, deputy sheriff, who with Sheriff George Galligan, went to the anti-Klan meeting to remonstrate with the conferees to disperse and go to their homes in the interest of per was shot. He was taken to a local hospital by Mayor C. E. Anderson and Ora Thomas, anti-Klansman, and the trio is being guarded at the hospital by

The trouble is a result of the whole le dry raids which have been conducted in this (Williamson) county recently by reputed members of the K.: K.: K.: led by S. Glenn: Young, paid employe of the Klan. A meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan, or ganization, was in session when a crowd

Immediately a crowd gathered out ide the hospital and began firing into the institution. Persons inside the hospital responded to the fire and a miniature battle waged for a short while.

The first guardsmen arrived from Carbondale at 4 a. m., and the "drys" then established headquarters at the city hall, several blocks from the hospial. The guardsmen are patrolling the

Crowds which visited the necting hall of the anti-Klausmen, were beaded by three of the four policemen of Herrin and when shouts of "lynch them", "atring 'em up" were heard, Sheriff Galligan commandeered an automobile and rushed the trio to Murpolice are Chief John Ford and Police-

mon Crain and Sim Stephens.

Before the arrival of the troops, the -(By the Associated Press) The runs, patrolled the streets of Herrin picions" to pass. All unable to give the wennons.

Before attacking the hospital, the mob shot out the street lights so those within the institution could not see where to aim.

A number of the patients in the hospital became panic stricken and were reported as highly nervous today. A number of windows in the hospi-ni were shot out and the building

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Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Now that it's goin' to get some warm r folks will commence to figure on savin' some on their gas bills to help pay the gasoline bill. Here's for to-

OHIO-Cloudy, and warmer to night. Probably light snow in north portions. Sunday unsettled. Probably light snow in north and rain or snow in outh portions. Warmer in east and south portions.

KENTUCKY-Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday, becoming nscilled in north portion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9. --Weather ontlook for the week be-ginning Monday; Ohio Valley---Considerable coldness

and occasional rain or snows. Frequent

alterations in temperature.

Region of Great Lakes Frequent snows over north and snows or rain over south portion. Frequent altera-

tions in temperature. The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 36; low, 21.

Separatists Quit

MAXENCE, GERMANY, February 9.—(By the Associated Press)-The Already there is an undercurrent of Separatists this morning vacated the opinion among the politicians in the public buildings in Mayence which Democratic party that nobody who has been directly or indirectly connected with the oil mix-up should be nom.

The evacuation apparently was made in the first that for a property is a first transfer of the content of the first transfer of the content of the first transfer of the content of the inted. This is accompanied by the agreement with the functionaries of the argument that unless both parties old regime, who entered from one side purge themselves the formation of a as the Separatists left from the other.

William Gibbs McAdoo's statement testing the manifest injustice of drag-ging his name into the controversy Dawes-Denies He Will Resign to do with the oil affair now under

PARIS, February 9 .-- (By the Associated Press) - Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes has no intention of resigning as chairman of the first committee of experts examining Germany's economic and financial condition, he declared today in a telephone conversation from Berlin with reparation headquarters here. His disclaimer was

ing from the inquiry.

Avalanche Buries Train

LINZ, UPPER AUSTRIA, February 9.—(By the Associated Press)—An avalanche swept upon the railway station at Hieflau last night, burying a passenger train and a carriage contain-

Railroad men and neighboring vilagers are hard at work digging out the train and rescuing the passengers. Tel-ephone messages received here request the assistance of troops. No loss of life

ras mentioned. The avalanche, which was estimated to be a thousand fet long and fully 100 feet in depth, swept into the River Enns

ETIQUETTE

after burying the train.

ROCKWOOD, TENN., Sebruary 9.
-(By the Associated Press)—Posse-HOISE FOR PRESIDENT men, aided by bloodhounds, were toany scouring the countryside near Emery Gap, Tenn., for Walter Newport, wanted for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff John Swan and Constable J. A. Jett, of South Harrison, Tenn., while the officery ware in an act of raiding a still cers were in an act of raiding a still said to have ben the property of New-

port.

Redies of the slain men were found buried near the still by Sheriff Jim Johnson, of Roune county.

Mob Seeks Negroes;

tional guardsmen and two mounted machine guns stood silent guard over three negroes, reported to be the quarry of a mob, rumors said, planned to form and storm the building and forcibly re-move them because of their alleged connection with the killing of a white man All night long the guard was main tained, but there was not the slightest untoward incident. Zones were es-tablished within two blocks of the jail in every direction and no one was al lowed to enter the zones without a pass,

The streets around the jail were de-serted after early evening except for the guardsmen.
Frank Johnson, one of the negroes It has not been determined how long the soldiers will be on duty.

> Valuable Watch Lost-Returned!

Mr. Lee Stepp, 2957 Gallia St., had the misfortune to lose a very valuable watch, a few days ago.

Mr. Stepp considered, if an honest person found it, a lost ad in the Times Classified column would bring it back. It did -the very next day!

WATCH - 28-jewel Sengamo. Lost Monday night between Rose Mount Road and Y. M. C. A. Call 2003-L.

Naval Bill Provides \$271,942,867

WASHINGTON, February 9.—(By Coco Solo, Canal Zone, which have not the Associated Fress)—The annual been authorized by law. navel appropriation bill carrying \$271,-942,867, of which \$30,000,000 would be exploration trip of the dirigible Shenna- keep William II. Anderson, who was available for completing more than a done next summer, the report said nescore of vessels now under construction, tunl expenses over normal operating as state superintendent of the Antipriations committee. The total is that since most of this amount would Sing prison to which he was sentenced \$4.453,000 less than budget estimates he met with current appropriations, yesterday by Supreme Court: Justice \$1.453,000 less than budget estimates he met' with current appropriations, yesterday by Supreme Court. Justice and \$23,024,000 less than the amount the committee had not seen fit to inter- Tompkins for altering the books of that

The bill provides \$117,000,000 for present strength of 6.469 officers, and 86,000 enlisted man during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next. Provision so is made for 1,002 officers and 19,-500 enlisted men in the marine corps-

the present strength.

For aviation the bill carries \$14,500,000 or \$57,174, less than last year's appropriation. The committee explained that it had slashed \$410,000 from the indget estimate for aviation on account of a development program recompended at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and

"Baby Mine" POP SAYS AT MAN ACROSS

THE STREET GOT AN AWFUL

FALL — HE WAS THROWN

ON HIS OWN RESOURCES

Commenting on the proposed Polar allotted the navy by congress a year fere in any way with plans for the expedition. As to new ship construction, the com-

information it had obtained to the effect that the navy department is committed to a program for building types permissible under the Washington arms conference treaty, which, with the modernizing program already under way, would involve an expenditure of approximately \$35,000,000 for the next ten With reference to the appropriation

of \$30,000,000 for continuing the buildng of ships permissible under the arms conference agreements the report said hat on November 30 last, one battleship, two airplane carriers, six scout ruisers, thirteen submarines, three fleet anbmarines, one gunhogt, two destroyer repair ship were in various stages of during the coming fiscal year with the exception of the two nirplane carriers, three of the scout cruisers and the three fleet submarines. An additional \$6,500, 000, it was estimated, will have to be ppropriated to complete the work.

The committee declined to accept budget recommendation that \$2,850,000 be appropriated for commencing the construction of three flect submarines uthorized in 1916 declaring the value of this type of craft had not yet been proved. It recommended instead that \$600,000 be made available for the development and testing of submarine motive power under actual service condi-tions.

was found by Police Sergeant William Zitsman, early today. Two taxi drivers, fearing the intoxicated man would be run over, had tied him to the putrol until sober and then released.

Good manners, what to do, how and when-on it depends the impression every man and woman makes on A short daily "tip"-properly and clearly illustrated-on good manners will cover every possible form of etiBegins Today On Social Page

others. It is the most important habit for both sexes to cultivate.

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__FXTRA_ Aesop's Fables And

ROLIN COMEDY

Shantyboat Raided; Arrest Made

In a raid on a shanty boat at the arrest on a charge of possessing foot of Union street this morning by Officers Bard, Miller and Luther, 23 half pints and 2 half gallon mason fars of moonshine were confiscated was released to appear in court at a and William Sly was placed under later date.

whiskey illegally. Sly had the moonshine hidden un der a trap door in the floor of the boat, the arresting officers say. He

Game Ends In Nice Little Row

Wheelersburg hi fives are claim the by the county association ing two forfeits from Otway hi.

Last night with the W. H. S. boys lending 28 to 0 at the end of the first hal fine Otway boys left the Book L. F. O. I. floor. The Otway girls refused to Freston play a two court floor. Coach Wooll, of Otway, claims the girls rules for county games calls for a three divisionally games calls for a three divisional games calls for a three divisio tion court. The dispute will be set- Score: Bihl 7, Hock 9, Preston 4

O. Darl C. L. G.

To Attend Churce Services

Members of Onawa Councol, De [had intended to visit First Evangree of Pocahontas have plauned geiled church but owing to Rev. to visit the churches of the city Samuel Lindenmerey's absence from and their first visit will be to the city had to change their schedmorrow evening when they attend ule Members are urged to meet at First Presbyterian church. They the hall at 6;45 p. m.

and loss of \$500,000 worth of customers' securities by "Gambling" on the New York Stock Exchange were made by Attorney John Wald Peck, in a written statement filed and read in Judge Seanley Maithews' common pleas court teday, against Herhert I. Channer, George A. Sawyer, and Fred Methods of the Stockholm control of the expert accountants' report.

Channer and Sawyer failed when digital steinkamp who said he had claims against the firm approximating \$450,000 demanded a settlement.

The firm's liabilities are placed at Socious of the Channer and Socious against the firm approximating \$450,000 demanded a settlement. Sawyer brokerage firm here,

court total, against the first Me-The first liabilities are placed at Laughlin, partners in the Channer and \$800,000 but Channer and Sawyer declared that Steinkamp had become a The court took the matter under ad-imember of the firm and was therefore visement. Mr. Pack is one of the at- liable for the concern's indebtedness.

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FAMED ASHLAND KITTENS BOW TO P. H. S. LASSIES Police News Notice To Hempstead Hospital Subscribers Ashland high's famous Kittens, who have been turning in victory and had hopes or found to the addition to the familiar state at an early hour this morning as rapidly as weather conditions will permit. This means that the money pledged to the Greater Hempstead Hospital Fund is needed to meet the Look up four receipit card and see National high's famous Kittens, who can receive of her aum, also away by a comple taken into custody on statutory charges when the police of into pot, victory and had hopes or found that her call at the See that early hour this morning the pair secured their releases of the contractors, and we have pledged to the Greater Hempstead Hospital for the local growth of the season by a completation to the familiar state of the season by a completation to the familiar state of the season by a completation to the familiary continued them in every department of the pair secured their releases of the pair secured their release of t

H. S., BEAT ASHLAND 20 TO 12

both teams playing a defensive game doing it and before the final whistle both teams playing a defensive game blew had piled up 14 points. As soon only two fouls were registered and as the locals forged ahead all the the Tomcats made both of them. fight was taken out of Coach Ander-This gave Ashland the lead 10 to 6 son's outfit.

with that job to attempt shots at the the game on the shelf when Captain only four personals were registered busket; the P. H. S. boys last night phillips and his crew tore loose in triumped for the eighth straight time all their point-scoring fury. Such all their point-scoring fury, Such passing, term work and basket shooting played in Ashland. The Red and Blue lads staged such a whirly wind fluish that the Tomcats were left trailing in the dust.

Ashland lead at the end of the first - Ashland lead at the end of the first umphed over the Tomcats this sea half 8 to 6 P. H. S. missed a number son and know they were the better of shots although many attempts tory. They did not lose any time in were made, in the third quarter with

Scoring 14 points in the last quart at the start of the third quarter. The The game was one of the roughest while their opponents were value of the season for P. H. S. the referce fixing to stop them and too busy fix the fans thoughf they had the read to attempt shots at the the game on the shelf when Captain did not have a foul called on him and the P. H. S. boys last night. Phillips and ble cray too toos in

Van Horn RO Nathan Sub: Lions for Wolfrey.

Score: Portsmouth: Monk 2-1, Doll, foul, Phillips, 5 and 1, Flowers, 3 louis. Ashland: Phipps, 2-2, Nathan;

Dry Squad Invades Upper Twin Creek

A squad of state prohibition en-forcement officers, reinforced by went into effect.

Sheriff Harry A Danham and other A fleet of five automobiles was retownishly Saturday

journeyed into the quired to carry the officers, twenty up until a late hour this afternoon strong, to the seat of war and the and no word had been received from norning to make a determined effort invading party went well armed the seat of war of any clashes beinvading party went went armed the seat of war of any changes be-condrid that district of moonshire with pump shot-guns and other ar tween the raiding officers and their outfits, which it is claimed. have tillery, so as to be prepared to rout fees.

Marked Money Proved The Downfall Of Postal Clerk Jenkins; Held To Grand Jury

After entering a plea of not guilty, who had been tamepring with postulational tinued reports showed shortages in John . Jenkins, local postal clerk, funds. It developed that part of these receipts.

John . Jenkins, local postal clerk, funds. It developed that part of these receipts.

Jenkins work was to check up refore U. S. Commissioner J. F. ports from sub-stations in the city. Sel, Attorney C. M. Searl, Mr. Jenfore V. S. Commissioner J. It was from these funds that the kins testified that he had used \$10 field basket by the visitors would ing the hearing Jenkins was field to clerk is alleged to have appropriated at one time to pay for radiator reform the United States grand into under small amounts for his own use. The pairs on his automobile, but that he hope, for a field basket would have

Phil M. Streich and John W. Berndt. money was sent in with the report when his attention was called to the At the hearing very little evidence from the Mound Park pharmacy, the shortage by another clerk.

At the hearing very little evidence from the Mound Park pharmacy, the The U. S. Grand Jury convenes in money was used to locate the person place the marked money, after con- that time.

he United States grand jury under small amounts for his own use. The pairs on his automobile, but that he is under the individual of the i

certainly made a number of a was brought out, witnesses for the inspector selecting the receipts from Cincinnati next week and the local government testifying that marked this place as the one in which to case is expected to be considered at

Street Railway Plant Sold For \$3,300,000

Public Utilities Commission Friday authorized the Portsmouth Public Service company, a newly incorperated company to purchase all the proparties of the Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company and the Ohio Valley Traction company, a subsidiary, at an agreeed price of \$3,300,000. At the same time the commission authorized the acquiring company to issue \$750,000 in common capital stock and \$3,000 000 par value seven per cent, thirty year bonds; the bonds to the sold at not less than 85, and proceeds of both stock and bonds

apply on the purchase price. It originally had been planned to split the properties of the Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light company into three divisions, street railway, interurban and power and light, and have each operated by a separate company. but this plan was abandoned.

Willer De Long ARCH PRESERVERS ROLL GOOD SCORES IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Bowling five taking part in the 000 mark. Burtrum and Reinhard Ohio State Bowling Association were the high men for the locals. tourney at Cleveland rolled their Charley Erfurth fell way down in five man event last night on the his last game after making such a second shift starting at 9:15.

Charges Against Brokers

Charges of the out of town teams against the firm approximating with broke into the five registered by the locals lab from the court of the exciter part them in seventh place in the firm approximating with the firm approximating with the firm approximating with broke into the greet Briggs.

The bowling of the 20 Ohlo tournaments, the first pole of the 20 Ohlo tournaments, the first

econd shift starting at 9:15.

The Arch-Preservers teams was The Scores;

trum and Eriptin broke into the was taken last night by the Con-200 column and both these scores gress Caps of Cleve.and. were in the first game when the locals piled up a score of 165. After that they fell down until the ttotal same, which gave him only 168, de-linto fifth place.

The Arch-Preserves, the Selby in the third game was before the prived the team of what looked certain

. 172 198 150 529 score of 19 of the 20 Ohio tournaments,

Great Sachem of Ohio L. E. Miller, of Circleville, was the guest of lonor and principal speaker, at the honor and principal speaker, at the annual banquet of Sencen Tribe of Red Men, held in their wigwam on Market streat, last night. One hundered couples enjoyed the sumptions from the honor and principal speakers. It was announced that twenty-one dred couples enjoyed the sumptions had been received to add new members to the roster of the local tribe. Next Thursday night about forty members of Sencen tribe will hit the trail for Ironton where they will be guests of the Ironton City tribe at a hig social event.

feast which was served by the ladies of White Rose Council, Degree of 'ocaliontas, who assumed the role of he hostesses. Their efforts was argely responsible for the success of

Red Men Entertain Great Sachem Miller

Divorced Couple Remarry

The Caps bowled 1,003 in the first game and 1,031 in the second. Their total surpasses the winning five-man man 1, Buckley 1.

divorce a few weeks after the trouble. The couple were granted a license

when they appeared at the Probate office shortly before noon today and they were later maried by Rev. H. E. Bright, pastor of Bigelow church.

The trouble which culminated in the frontier when cummated in the fatal shooting of Blackburn by McCall grew out of Blackburn's alleged associations with Mrs. McCall. The tragedy occurred in the McCall.

home when it was claimed Blackburn called there and assaulted McCall. The case was investigated by the grand jury but the gun user was exonerated through the action of the jury failing to return an indictment.

McCall is now teacher of the school at Dry Run, West Side, and his wife The address of Great Sachem Miller was interesting throughout. In the course of his remarks he commended the local tribe on its growth and progress. Short talks were also a shooting affray which stirred the was recalled Saturday when two of his been employed in a local shooting affray which stirred the was recalled Saturday when two of his been employed in a local shooting affray which stirred the was recalled Saturday when two of his been employed in a local shooting affray which stirred the was recalled Saturday when two of his been employed in a local shooting affray which stirred the was recalled Saturday when two of factory for several weeks. They have married his former wife, Alma E. years. The couple will probably go to housekeeping in this city. has been employed in a local shoe factory for several weeks. They have

son when the locals had not yet hit their stride and after the Ashland their stride and after the Ashland wis continued until Monday. He observed with their stride and after the Ashland wis continued until Monday. He observed thinds the house 105 Jew-thinds his release on \$100 bond. tained his release on \$100 bond.

Brown Fined

The Kittens found in P. H. S. last

fream that his charges would suffer

defeat. The that most of the playing

was if the Ashland end of the floor

lint it was there that P. H. S.

Ashland players in their territory

by the locals showed the result of long practice sessions. The passes were short and direct and the showing was the best ever. The locals

made their field baskets at some dis-

Portsmouth was the first to score

Kirtens put in field baskets and a

foul, while P. H. S. made two fields

given the visitors a one point lead It was Ashland's own fault that the

did not make the basket for thes

tempts. The only part of the game

The basket tossing of Dopps, the

working the ball down the floor with lightning like rapidity. The breaks were all against the

Kittens last night. Five times they

shot a field basket after the ref-eree had sounded his whistle balting

S. divided two games. The lineup

ox LFs Henthorn

Stewart RG Salmon

Field Goals: Dopps 4, Fox 1,

Jones 2, Henthorne 1.
Foul Goals: Dopps 2, Selby 3,

Stewart 1, Jones 2, Henthorne 2, Sal-

Subs: Shields for Stewart.

Referee: Briggs.

... Jones

nd summary:

free throw and after P. H. S.

in favor of the Red and Blue.

night a much different aggregation, the locals showing wonderful in-Willie Brown, 28, pegro, was fined \$10 did costs by Squire Mor-gan Friday following his arrest on provement over their Ashland exhibigan Friday following as a reason out also active in Bigelow causes archarge of fighting which grew out also active in Bigelow causes archarge of algorithms and N. & W. They lived on Third street for a of algorithm and N. & W. They lived on Third street for a of algorithm. tion Couch Jackson of Ashland stated before the game that the Pot a/gambling game in an N. & W. The Stated before the game that the Pot a/gambling game in an N. & W. The lottest fight of the season and he During the melec, it is said, one expected a close battle last night, negro was alightly cut. although he did not entertain any

Ironton Hi Wins

the Omar, W. Va., five at Omar Fridalo, day night 16 to 7, while the I. H. S. day night 16 to 7, while the I. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riegel, 725 girls lost to the Ethel, W. Va., girls Sixth street, received word of the 1 to 6. Tonight both Ironton fives death from Mr. Zimmerman. showed the greater strength. Time after time they took the ball from and worked it back up the floor plays in Logan.
The working of the ball up the floor

LOCAL NEWS John Bevins, 20, died yesterday at Hempslead hospital, where he had

The complaint in the case of Al. Landes, foreman of a gang of sign the hospital, Feb. 2, the young man painters, who was arrested for tres- was critically ill, and physicians had tance from the hoop and it took neat passing when engaged in paniting practically abandoned hope for his basket tossing ability to register a sign on the premises known as recovery. the old Doerr property on Scioto Bevins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trail, was withdrawn yesterday by Joseph Bevins of Star Yard, and the after Ashland missed three attempts the complainant. Attorney Sherrard at field goals. The first point was a M. Johnson.

Landes claimed that he and his registered another foul Ashland men had a right to enter upon the came through with two fouls. The premises under authority of a lease with lifest quarter found P. H. S. leading held by their employer, Ph. Morton, lery. to 4, a field basket helping it pile Cincinnati sign man. up a lead. In the second quarter the

The Ohlo river registered a stage of 22.4 feet in the Portsmouth disand causing the score to read 11 to 9 frict Saturday morning when The stream continued to rise slowly Sirs. Greenwood and Tom Greene

same lead was maintained through-out the third quarter, both sides getare due to arrive Sunday morning former enroute to Charleston pecially after the Kittens annexed and the latter bound for Cincinnatia foul, making the score 14 to 13. A Walter Davison's orchestra will

gagement at the Columbia theatre for Green, aged 62, a well known tonight. The members will leave early Sunday morning for Louisville and will occupy a special Pullman on the N & W train to Chalent. hope, for a field basket would have on the N. & W. train to Cincinnati.

although they kept playing this one way all during the game, the locals did not break it up effectively. local forward, featured the contest. VANCEBURG, KY., Feb. 9 Her shots were long and came after

Madlyn Hahn, 10, of New Boston. The girl's mother, Mrs. Lizzle Hahn, Chamblin, accompanied the couple play. P. H. S. shot two baskets the and gave her consent. was ted by Rev. M. N. Picklesimer. Last season the Kittens and P. H. a local minister of the Southern M

Seniors Tamed Selby C Van Horn

Friday night in the old high school gym the P. H. S. Senior class quintet won easily from the Holy-Redeemer Wildctas 29 to 17. Ellsessor and Howard formerly with the P. H. sity quintet were the stars for

the Wheelersburg and Otway high school fives, Waverly and othe teams of that calibre.

SENT TO JAIL

Redford Burchett, 18, and Win Redford Burchett, 18, and Winfield Porter, 18, Vernoon township young men, arrested in connection with the recent attempt to burglarize the Tiffin S. Collett general store at Lyra, were sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined by Squire George S. Morgan Friday when they admitted guilt under charges of molesting property after the Collett expressed a desire not Mr. Collett expressed a desire not to press the more serious charges against the pair.

OBITUARY

John Boulding.

Mrs. W. H. Fowler of 515 Sixth street, received word today that death nad claimed John Boulding of Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Boulding was a prominent employe of the Wheeling Works, Wheeling Steel orporation. He was well known in Porlamouth where he lived more than 15 years While a resident of this city, he worked in the Burgess mill in the West End. The widow and a daughter, Miss Maud Boulding, survive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Damon of 1616 Mound street, will be in Ironion Sanday to attend the funeral of her aunt.

ett avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were former residents of Ports was mouth and while here he was mana-Mor-ger of the Bell Telephone Company it on under Col. Floyd L. Suitit. She was 'Mack' Zimmerman,

Twenty-four years ago they located in Buffalo and there Mrs. Zim-merman had been active—in the M. E. church and Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War. Funeral ser-The Ironton Hi Tigers won from vites were held last Monday in But.

been taken for treatment for typhoid fover and pneumonia. When taken to

mother is now seriously iil at the

Funeral services were held from the home this afternoon at 1 o'cieck, with burial in the Wheelersburg ceme-

Funeral Monday Puneral services will be conducted

from St.

o'clock Monday morning for Mrs. Walburga Scherer, who passed away Thursday afternoon at Mercy hospitel. Burial will be in Greenlaws. Charles Emery Green Funeral services were held Salar day afternoon in the McKendres Chapel at McGaw for Charles En

Mary's church at 8:30

and followed an extended illness. Mr. Green is survived by his wife Miss Inez Jones, who swallowed Mrs. Hattle Green, and one son, Burpolsonous tablets at her rooming place its. He also leaves a half brother strength was in shooting at the basket with the tosser surrounded by local players. The Ashianders had one system of play in working the ball into the five player defense, but although they keet playing the condition is the ball into the five player defense, but although they keet playing the condition is much improved.

Couple Married

Special to the Times)—A marriage license was granted here this morning to Cecil Frump, 21, and Miss

The mother and daughter former ly lived at 917 Chillicothe street.

The Wildcats

the victors.

The Seniors are after games with

ago.

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Scouts Celebrating Anniversary Week

day celebrated the second day, of

Scout Anniversary week.

Each troop has been asked to put on a special demonstration of some kind, to call attention of the public to scout activities. The day will close with a huge council campfire in York Park, with plenty of "weiners, speakvelling and singing."

The activities of the week were impressively opened last night, when ifter gathering at Scout Headquarters, in a prody to the Gallia espanade at have been unseccessful. (2) illicollic street, and repeated the it was said when he left that he would idge. he remainder of the week were given and a general good time enjoyed after boys returned to their head-

More pread with less flour. Better bread with less effort-Lassens Perfec-

Will Resume 'Phone

Rate Hearing Monday COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—(By the A. P.)—Hearing on the application of the

Ohio Bell Telephone company for an increase in long distance toll rates averaging approximately three cents per nessage, was continued today until next Monday, when the company will continue presentation of its evidence in sup-port of its claim for higher rates. President Charles P. Cooper of the

company today testified that the proposed increase would add \$343,668 to the net revenues of the company, and a valuation of \$22,502,000 would yield the company a return of 2.62 per

Scout Executive L. T. Henderson and his 400 Portsmouth Boy Scouts to-Decision Leads To Rumors LETHAL GAS EXECUTION BRINGS

P.)—Altorney General Daugherry, who reply that the attorney general was left two weeks ago for an indefinite making his own plans; that he had takvisit to Florida, is expected to return

At the department of justice, where

be absent several weeks unless urgent business prevented, officials declared to-day that they were in complete ignornace as to his intentions. Makes Own Plans

A question at the White House as to whether Mr. Daugherty had been

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coaled—appetite poor—you have a bail taste in your mouth— a lary, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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cent. The valuation named by Mr. Coper had been arrived at by the company's valuation engineers.

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HE'S WORKING IN CASEYS DEPARTMENT STORE HE'S AT THE

HARDWARE COUNTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -- (By the A. (summoned by the president brought the

with him, which he now had completed; The A. P.) - In the first-lethal gas ex- terest of science, attempt to revive Gee lo Washington today.

His decision to come to the capital and that he apparently was returning fler gathering at Scout Headquarters, he united troops of the city marched and the reason for his return. One of the rumors current during the hard to the Cally marched base here to be unrecessful. at the penitentiary here yesterday opened. Warden Dickerson had offered Gee Jon, tong murderer, was officially pronounced dead two hours and fortyday was that he was on his way here, to lay his resignation before Mr. Cool-There was no confirmation in ans quarters. eclared that if the resignation of any

cabinet member was imminent, the pres ident was unaware of it. Mr. Daugherty bimself has declined, pending his arrival here, to make any instantly, although the condemned statement as to his reason for making the trip here from Florida, except to

Have Color In Cheeks say that it is in the course of his duties.

Official Opening Of Tut's Tomb Is Set For Tuesday

LUXOR, EGYPT, February 9-(By The A. P.)-The official opening of the sarcophagus of King Tutcukhamun has been fixed for next Tuesday. Howard Carter, the chief excavator, let-Cairo tonight for Luxor, to make the necessary preparation for the

After the surcopbagus is opened the public will be allowed to visit the temb of the Pharoah under permits issued by the ministry of public works.

TONIGHT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ACQUIRES YORK HOME AS A SITE FOR HANDSOME NEW EDIFICE

Rickey Pleads Not Guilty; Hearing Feb. 29

ABE MARTIN

TOLEDO, Feb. 9-Frank W. Rickey Kalb, 32, of Toledo, who was alleged hearing Friday, February 29. It Portsmouth, Ohio, federal prohibition official, was arraigned before Samaria in Bedford township.

Rickey has been very active in De troit and Mt. Clemens during the committee, the above congregation

Justice Carl Hoyt at Monroe, Friday Rickey waived examination, enteron a charge of first degree murder in leased on \$10,000 bail for a preliminary Friday.

On Dreams



seem t' take a bit o' stock in th' turs, an' in a day of two later, she strangeness o' dreams, an' whether wuz butted by a goat in front o' lt's because they don't know which end t begin at or how t' tackle 'em, a city an' dreamed that I wuz high we don't know. But it seems t' us up money by th' lust full. Th' next day, a street cur conductor gave me dreams, Ther's no way t' guard agin 'em. Ther liable t' come t' anybuddy. o' mine tells me that on two nights an' ther mighty liable t' be searry. In succession, he dreamed that he way o' many instances o' wuz Roln' t' have a lot o' trouble. We know o' many instances o' wuz Sohn' t' have a lot o' trouble. prophetic warnins' that come with What it wuz t' be wuz purty vague, dreams that are almost incredible, but it waz goin' t' be awful. But he but our scientific highbrows jest thought no more about it, an' be-

hydrocyanic was turned into the stone

Official physicians estimated that the

after his first breath of the vaporized

man's head continued to move up and

that the condemned man did not suf-

Warden Denver S. Dickerson, taking

every precaution to guard others from the effect of the gas, held the death chamber sealed from 9:40 a. m., the

moment the acid was admitted, until 12:23 p. m. When guards, physicians

and newspaper men entered the cham-ber the odor of the gas was still pro-

nounced. The physician warned the men to step back, saying that it was

Examined By Doctors

A few minutes later, guards went in

and removed the body to the prison

building where physicians made an ex-

Major D. A. Turner, U. S. medical

not yet safe to enter.

amination

leath chamber in the prison yard.

t' coast flights an' diabetes cures, is that some pryin' master mind hain't discovered somethin' about dreams," declares Rev. Wiley Tanger.

"Dream lore is placed under th' students o' psychic phenomena, but th' students o' psychology an' other scientifically inclined folks don't seem t' take a bit o' stock in th' seem t' take a bit o' stock in th' fore. A niece o' mine dreamed that strangeness o' dreams, an' whether it's because they don't know which end to be a goat in front o' it's because they don't takle 'em, a city an' dreamed that I wuz pickin' a book agent I'd met while still in look in look agent I'd met while still in look in look age

in and it was useless to attempt to re-

The major still contended, however

chamber withing fifteen or twenty min-

would have been an "even chance" of

restoring life. Such resusitations, he

The warden announced no one had

claimed the body of Gee Jon and that

t would be given Christian burial ir

Ask your grocer for Pyramid Flour

It bakes everything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in

Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there

Bandits Raid Banks

DETROIT, Feb. 8-(By The A. P.)

Two armed men held up the Atlas Plan

Bank of Hamtramek, a suburb, and

after securely tying the clerk, Raymond

Demdowski, ransacked the money draw-ers and escaped in an automobile with

must be a reason.tf .- Advertisement.

the prison cémetery tomorrow.

INSTANT DEATH, DOCTORS SAY

CARSON CITY, NEV., Feb. 9-(By the execution that he would, in the in-

ecution of record in the United States Jon after the death chamber had been

ive minutes after a spray of liquid ner explained that rigor mortis had set

acid. Death, they said, came virtually utes after the gas was turned on, there

down for six minutes. This movement said, had been accomplished often in

reserve corps, who was one of the of- approximately \$3,500. The robbery oc

ficial physicians, had announced before curred shortly after noon.

of the head, they explained, probably cases of men exposed to the same and

was muscular reaction after death. The other forms of gas.

store life.

lapsed into unconsciousness that if he had been able to enter the

n book agent I'd met while still in Wilkie Collins of on payments. Th' liams, belonce due wuz somethin' like The

three or four dollars, but the dream struck me as bein' most wonderful. Th' night before Late Bud's home wuz raided, he dreamed that a mouse had bored through th' cheesecloth cover in th' bung hole an' had dropped int' his wine." laugh at 'em an' call 'em mere coin- fore he knowed it somebuddy had Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service

I'll marry a girl that can cook and

make a home, and not one of hose who can only play bridge." "Fine." Come over and meet our Po

ish, housemaid."-Yale Record.

New Building This Spring May Beat All Past Records

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(By the A. P.)—Building activities thru-out the United States will be of linge proportions this spring, and may exceed all provious records, according to reports made today

Building departments of 202 major cities reported the largest volume of building permits for amounting January in history, to \$233,345,079, a gain of tent per cent over 1923. This follows record breaking building month in December.

New York gained \$10,600,000 over last January; Les Angeles gained \$1,000,000, and Philadelphia \$2,100,000.

The eight leading cities in point of January building per-mits ranked with the amount as follows: New York \$76,006,708; Ch.-

cago \$14,117,110; Los Angeles \$13,158,526; Philadelphia \$8.642-525; Detroit \$7,122,376; Cleve-land \$4,391,350; Baltimore \$3,-528,000, and Boston 3,503,704.

BY McMANUS

With everyone of the thirty-three members of the official board of the First Christlan church voting enthu stastically in favor of the ratification of the eccommendation of the site York home on Rose Ridge, last night when a special board meeting was held to take action. The church, in addition to the house comes into possess sion of two lots to the west of the home and extending from Fourth street in Third street, giving the congress-tion a site MixXII feel, and one of the most stragetic sites for a church home in the city. The property was pur-chased from Chas. C. Horr, and be it said to his credit he made the congregation a very liberal price con- inator of the famous Rice Method cession, although it is quite likely for Rupture is sending his personal that more was paid for this site than representative to Portsmouth, Oliochas yet been expended for church He will be at the Washington property in this city. Of course the teal needs to be ratified by the con- Hotel, Monday, and Tuesday, Feb gregation, but this will no doubt be 11 and 12. Every ruptured man and iven on Sunday morning when the woman should take advantage board's action will be up for consider-

Third and Gay streets. The present satisfied to keep the Outfit: after building has been hit by so many floods that it would require a large expenditure of money to put it into first class condition. Even at that the church is deserving of a better after and a most spacious house of worship. It is not the intention of the congretion to build at once and it may be seen anything else. It is modernt It is not the intention of the congregation to build at once, and it may be gation to build at once, and it may be from anything else. It is modern a year before ground is broken for the up-to-the minute, abrest of the latest new building. For some time the mem-bers have been paying into a building one method that you are not asked fund, and the congregation was never to take on faith alone—the one in a better condition from a financial Method that is positively demonstandpoint and spiritually as well strated to you right on your own The unanimity with which the board person, without any charge whatacted, last evening, was an indication ever. You do not spend a 'penny of the splendid feeling that prevails, unless, after having a full and "Th' remarkable thing about these cidences. A young lady friend tells talked him int' buyin' a hig. heavy scientific days o' goat glands, coast me she dreamed that she waz t' seven passenger, second hand car move taken by the official board, that the Method for you, is that some pryin' master mind her mother tried t' break it up. Th' time after I'd been out o' th' them. of land extending from Worth to

F. W. Sheridan, Walter Bagby, John college, a feller I'd bought a set o' Hall, Chas. C. Brock and John R. Wil-

The deal was closed by R. Spangler of the Wertz, Realty Mr. Spangler is a member of church and the church prohandsomely as the result handling of the proposition by Wertz Reulty Co.

Fraught With Peril "Aren't these motorcycles dauger-

"Extremely dangerous," answered Mr. Chuggins. "They're what the road cops use to slip up and arrest you."

SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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wasa young girl, nd all the doctors said was 'opera-tion.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed.
Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and
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For many years the congregation, recognized as one of the real live religious bodies of this city, has worshipped under many difficulties at Third and Cay streets, The present building has been hit have a many satisfied to keep the Outfit after satisfied to keep the Outfit after the contract of the co

member the Rice Representative will be there only two days, then your opporunity will be gone. Hours 0 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 2 evening Feb. 11 and from 9 to 1 a. m. only Feb. 12. Don't miss this great opportunity to see this representative,

WILLIAM S. RICE, Inc. Adams, N. Y.

Seeks State Aid

For Adams Co. Roads WEST UNION, Feb. 8-At the reguli

neeting of the county commissione reld here this week, the following esolution was passed, applying for state aid for the proposed improved ment of the West Union-Blue Creek rond, known as Inter-County Highwa

Be it resolved by the Board Commissioners of Adams County, the provement under the provisions Sections 1178 to 1231-11, inclusive. the General Code of Chio, of that part of Inter-County Highway, No. 119 situated in the county of Adams and described as follows:

Beginning at the East corporation is line of West Union, thence in an east of line of Union the town pike to Blue it Creek, passing through the townships thence from Blue Creek to the Sciots county line, by the best and inos practicable route, in all a distance of about 15 miles, and he it further Resolved. That we the commissioners of said county, Do hereby make application to the State highway com missioners for aid, from any approp rialion, by the state from any func available for the inter-county high ways, and we do hereby agree for, and on behalf of said county, to pay in th first instance from the funds of said county, one half of the cost and expenses of surveys and other expanses preliminary to the construction of said highwa**y**.

The county commissioners are W. R Mowrey, C. M. Wall and M. F. Hoopet

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HUSBAND DOING

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NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRICITY

Due to repairs that will be made Sunday morning, February 10, the current will be off in Portsmouth between the hours of six and seven-thirty o'clock a.m. Users of Electricity will govern themselves accordingly. New Boston will not be affected.

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were represented at the meeting. Both

DeVess and Donaldson, attended, G. G.

E. W. Ruckert was first to onnear

before the Board, representing O. D.

Howard Co., of Columbus, His plans

tire project constituting an innovation

the new school.

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e work of providing North More- basement being planned.

school structure and one that will pletely detailed set of preliminary draw-

When the City Board of Education ture of the Gothic type, with provision distance to five representatives of for enlargement to either 12 or 18

architectural firms present prelimi- rooms. Estimated cost, including the

members of Ridenour and Wile and of ards, McCarty and Bulford, Columbus

spective showed a gabled roof, the en-appearance. Their room plan called for

ed cost was given at \$65,900. Only a the complete tructure, with re-enforce

EASTLAND

A veritable pageant of drama and romance-comedy and sky

One Week Starting Monday, Feb.

Kenny appeared for C. C. Taylor and previously constructed elsewhere,

inlly meet the needs of that comings and perspective, calling for erce-tion minity, was evidenced last night tion of a two floor, eight toon structure.

FINAL APPEARANCE TONIGHT

The Biggest Vaudeville Success Portsmouth Has Ever Had **BUZZINGTON'S**

RUBE BAND

IN "RUBEVILLE FOLLIES"

with a saving of several thousand dol-

heating, cheaper type of floor construc-

tion in hallways, and use of metal lum-

Reverting to routine business, the

Board purchased seven typewriters as

replacements at the high school. The

Time for the spring vacation was

set as the week of March 16, on recom-

The schedule amounted to \$3.489.27

When a bill was presented for re-

in a mutual organization, and the mat-

The members of the Rube Band and my- We wish to thank our many patrons for self wish to thank the good people of Portsmouth for the wonderful reception accorded our act nere. Without a doubt, it has been the most delightful engagement we have ever played.

North Moreland To Get Modern School Building

rooms. Estimated cost, including the replacements at the high school. The highest type of fire proof construction bid of the Remington agency was active and a sewage disposal plant, was said cepted, calling for allowance of \$105 on to be about \$68,000 capable of enlarge. The purchase price for the old machine ment to the full size of 16 rooms seat-making the net cost \$300

ing 44 pupils each, at a total cost of

views of the completed building.

costs, approximated \$70,000.

estimates, figured from the cubic feet

adequate provision for additions, steam

crived favorably by the Board, Estimat- tem. Cost was estimated as \$72,000 for vette School, at a cost not to exceed

Ezra Buzzington, Manager Rube Band

Ridenour and Wile presented a com- lars possible by adoption of warm air

C. E. Richards of the firm of Rich- mendation of Supt. Appel.

offered a set of plans used in a school which was allowed.

their generous patronage during the engagement of the Rube Band here which has been the most successful in the history of

the theatre.

The Management

committed and aggravated by some of his testimony, which was obviously untrue."

The sentence followed an impas sinned plea for elemency by former Governor Charles S. Whitman, Auderson's chief counsel, and an up peal by Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney, that the pun ishment "be such as to satisfy the public that justice has been done and that the law is no respector

of persons."

Anderson was freed in \$5,000 bail on stay of execution to permit Mr. Whit nan to seek a certificate of reasonable doubt, which the trial court refused to he heard by the court on February 15.

was served with oppers in a \$105,000 libel suit brought against the league, His newal of an insurance policy, objection of which he is still superintendent, by feet was expressed when it was found to be Francis Cortright of Corning, N. Y., who has accused the lengue of having

provision for future additions. His per- by the architects to determine order of insurance organization.

spective showed a gabled roof, the en- appearance. Their room plan called for Supt. of Buildings Walter Koegele was authorized to have city water conimong local school structures, but re- heating system and sewage disposal sys- nected to the plumbing system at Lafa-

> A request of the Kendall arenuc Baptist Church for permission to con-

being built, was referred without Responsibility of collecting rent for

chool, was given Supr. Appel.

Miss Blanche H. Lowe, was read, usking use of the old Library Building, un-Scouts, at Fifth and Court streets, No.

til recently headquarters of the Boy ction was taken, pending an investigation in whether or not the property can be sold. If this proves impractical. the building will be put to some use. Appointment by Supt. Appel of two Kathrya Fisher and Ning Baker, was

Application by Anna T. Cramer for the evening of April 11 for a recital by her music class, to which no admis don will be charged, was granted, subject to a fee of \$15.

The Board met without the services

Anderson

Auderson was convicted of forgery altering the league's books by trans erring money from the salary accounto the expense account of O. Bertsall Phillips, a fund collector. Justice Tompkins said Anderson's

rime was "deliberately committed," and aggravated "by some of his testimony

In pronouncing sentence Friday Supreme Court Justice Tompkins said: "This crime was deliberately

Howard Co., of Columbus. His plans Devoss and Donaldson were the last ter was referred to Solicitor Sherrard Hibeled him in literature distributed called for erection of an eight room to appear, having drawn the short M. Johnson for an opinion whether the throughout the district in which he English type of structure, with proper straws at an imprompty session held school Board can become part of an was candidate for the state assembly

Judge Reviews Case

Justice Tourskins recalled that Aulerson was found guilty of forgery in the third degree on an indictment aleging he had falsified the books of the eague by transferring the sum of \$4,000 from the salary account of O. Berstall buct services in the basement of the Phillips, a fund collector, to Phillips Garrield school while their new church expense precent. At the outset the court remarked that a suspended sentence was customary where a defendant had confessed and said he was sorry

e of the gymnasiums at the High and when boys committed crimes. "But this is not the case," The Bureau of Community Service the court. "This crime was deliberately disclosed plans to open a new medical committed. After the defendant's atline when a letter from the director tention had been called to the fact that Phillips' salary account had been improperly charged, some days clapsed before the alteration was made. He has ty. He stood trial and was convicted. His case was further aggravated some of his testimony, which was ob

viously, untrue, Evident Contradictions

"Some of his testimony could no have been true if the statements in his affidavit to the league were true. I refer to his stating that he raised the money (leaned to the league) by mortgaging his home in Baltimore. This is not a proper case for a fine because the law does not permit it. It is not a prop- cord showing Miss Lawson owned \$12. er case for the reformatory because of 000 in B. M. T. stock. the age of the defendant. It is not a of Cerk W. C. Hazelbeck. In his ab- ease for the penitentiary because he sence Supt. Appel kept records during might be detained there three years, The senterce is that you be confined in the state prison for not less than o year and not more than two years. Mr. Whitman first moved that the

verdict be set uside and a new trial ordered, asserting the facts failed to stablish Anderson's guilt. Fair Trial, Says Judge

Justice Tompkins said that the facts irruplic had been undisputed and that

DANCING

Tuesday Night -Brushart Hall, Sixth and Chillirothe Streets Journey's Orchestra PARK PLAN

by the jury, which he believed was amply supported in its verdict by the The court said Anderson rea fair trial, was ably defended and had been given the benefit of every reasonable doubt.

Mr. Whitman said he based his pe tition on Anderson's past good reputa-tion "unblemished for forty years" and pointed out that Anderson "is head of movement believed in by millions of "I also call the attention of the cour

to the fact that nothing has been estab-lished here to show he did anything that was of any harm to any cause or to any person," continued Mr. Whitman. There was no injury to any one. No loss, no fraud was committed through which any one suffered, and I venture o go further and say that nothing was established by which any one can suffer or he wronged." Pecora's Answer

Mr. Pecora said Anderson had been hy a jury of his own choosing, hat the court had been scrupulous in afeguarding the defendant's rights and but Anderson's position as head of the prohibition movement had nothing to lo with his position before the court.

"I think the verdict must be accepted by the court as amply justified by the added the prosecutor. think it is also a fair inference from the evidence that this defendant committed grand larceny in the first degree by taking willfully \$24,700 from the lengue. It also must be evident that perjury was committed by this defend

The argument for a certificate of reasonable doubt will be heard by Supreme Court Justice Wagner. If the motion is denied, Anderson must go at once to Sing Sing prison and begin serv-ing sentence. An appeal will not save

A Severe Blow Nine months and twenty days is the oinimum time behind prison walls that tion for good behavior deducted. Under the sentence he also is a felon and his itizenship also is forfeited. The other four indictments, for grand larceny, and extortion will be held in abeyance

Mannequin

ited room, the disorder of which indicated a spirited struggle with her as liewel lieves were empty of their con platinum bracelet worth \$5,000, and valuable gems. On a dresser stood a photograph of

an army officer and one of Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corporation, broker, who, po-lice learned, had been interested in the coung woman. Thomas Kane, elevator man, furnish

d police with their most valuable clue to the slayers—a description of two who visited the apartment early yester-day. One carried a brown parcel. Theft The Motive

Police advanced the theory they were poince advanced the incory they were was too by Fred Lawren be had been a friend jowels Miss Lawson wore, and by other of Dahl since they had been classmates articles they had seen in her apart- at the University of Wisconsin. ment: robbery, they said, was the mo-

The young woman came here from her home in Walnut Springs, Texas, six deputy police commissioner, at the years ago, to study music and make her apartment of Max Haerring. Gerry living as a mannequin and as a motion picture actress. She played one or two roles in cinema productions.

Mr. Dahl was but one of her socially prominent friends. She was a friend of the late Angier B. Duke, and was one of there at the party which ended in his drowning at Greenwich, Conn., last Sentember. She had a motor car at her disposal, it was said.

Mr. Dahl spent several hours yesterday explaining to the police his friendship with the young woman. The elevafor man said Dahl had been a frequent caller or the West Seventy-sevently etrost house and was seen leaving there Wednesday morning. Police asserted they had found in the apartment a re-

Fred Landek, a lawyer, explained that the transit executive knew the girl's parents and that he had been interested in her musical education. Daughter Of Merchant

In their probe of Miss Lawson's life. police learned that she was the daughter of a prominent merchant of Walnut small parts in motion pictures, but for two years or more had been unemployed. The elevator boy was the only person living in their search for the murderers. till was filled with the fragrance of from his descriptions that police hoped living in her luxurious apartment which fresh cut flowers when her body was they might be able to identify the men.

They learned she had been a member More Bread with less from Better of the gay party that ended in the death of Angier B. Duke, wealthy tebacco tion.-Advertisement.if. nanufacturer, at Greenwich, Conu., last Pictures of an army licu tenant and of a middle aged man were When buying Oats ask for on her dressing table. The middle aged

man, it was learned, was Gehard M. Bird-Advertisement.

MINFORD SENDS OUT S. O. S. CALL

Africa, from the flooded plains of of Minford; hamlet of our beloved scioto county. The call is not for food, for clothing, for warmth, nor yet for the gospel; but for transportation routes,—for ROADS.

Nor must it be thought bombastic innuendo—the association of this cry of distress from Allaford with great calamities in remote parts of the world.
The distress is real. Minford is isolated from the rest of Christendom by a few miles of Impassable mudholes.

Our marchents are unable to re-

denish their stock with things their customers must have at a time when such things are needed most. Patients have to wait for medical ald while our doctor pries his machine from mudholes. Children suffer with cold, and are late to school because the school bus goes into a mudhole and the driver has to gather up the neigh-hors to help him out. We get our mail in the afternoon instead of the morning on account of the condition of the roads to Sciotoville. Patrons of the ability caused the people to entrust

walk seven miles to deliver the mail the Glendale road early last summe China, nor from earthquake-rocked along the Long Run and the Glendale before the Long Run road was closed! tapan; but from the distressed cilizens of Minterd; hamlet of our beloved park their ears three miles from here made for the traffic which would and walk to school in the morning and naturally be thrown on other roads back to their car in the evening. We when the main one was closed. Not are compelled to remain in practical until after the detour signs closing the isolation, no matter how urgent our Long Run road were crected was anybusiness in other places.

[thing done. Then the grader was put business in other places.

their disgust in no uncertain terms apparent object other than to make its and brand our roads as the worst they condition such that two machines have ever seen. Newcomers from other, presumably less favored states, tak- the ditch. The result is a veritable mud ing our roads as a sample, express hole, a disgrace to the name of civilisurprise that Ohio's roads are so in- zation. ferior to these of their own state.

but never saw anything approaching been under stated. Where is our rethe conditions that we have here, and life? Will some one kindly point the we challenge anyone to find their way? necessary to express the unspoker anathemas that well up in our sout Where are they, whose self-vaunted

Savel 0 Savel This time the call rural route get their mail one day late the keeping of our highway to their comes not from the wilds of heathen for the same reason. Our rural carrier care? Ch, that some Daniel might on the Lucasville route is forced to have seen our calamity and repaired

Travelers-from other parts speak to work on the Glendale road with no could not pass without one going inte

If any think we have exaggerated We have traveled in various parts of we invite them to our village; they the country at all times of the year, will find rather that conditions have been under stated. Where is our re-

> Leslie O. Allen. W. A. Slockham, R. D. Burgiss, G. W. Fishbaugh, M. D., Minford Bros., Shumway Bros.

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE-These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitat--ngly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

Optimism prevailed at the annual farmers at the Ohio State University during the week. If there were such a creature as a weakkneed pessimist on the campus at the beginning of the week, he certainly would by necessity have been reclothed with the spirit of "a better day in agriculture" not to be expected from James Richardson, B. E. Lecte and the hand of government agencies Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gahm. or some other mysterious or mirac-ulous sudden turn for improved

to accomplish this, that are now and will continue to prevail, are

more efficient production and more of the community. Mr. meetings of orderly distribution of farm pro- Otto Zeeliner will talk on Coop- made Inter.

Dahl, chairman of the executive bourd

of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit

company, vice president of the Chase

National Bank, and a member of the

brokerage firm of Hayden Stone & com-

with the police. What happened there

"Gerry phoned me that he understood

hat police wanted to question him.

Business Man Testifies

A Frequent Visitor

met him and Barron Collier, special

was inscribed "Gerry Doll."

pany.

On the back of the photograph

attended this annual event from Seloto county, among whom were Chas. N. Franck, Chas. Belt, Zoeliner, Mr. and Mrs. John Stock-ham, Frank Moulton, Alan Jor-dan, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Knowles,

Farm Meeting Community meetings will be held agriculture, but by the cooperative in all parts of the county this month week are at Empire Grange hall beginning at Minford Tuesday even-Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p. m., being effected everywhere in the grand old state of Ohio.

The two most important agencies will be a playlet entitled "They be being effected everywhere in the log. 7:30 at the high school audit Lucasville Community hall Thurstonian. A feature of this meeting day, 1:30 p. m., Sedan Friday will be a playlet entitled "They Feb. 15, 7 p. m., Henley Saturday will be a playlet entitled "They had been playlet entitled the meeting that the best of the community hall thurstonian the community hall the saturday will be a playlet entitled "They had been playlet entitled the community hall the community ha

and cooperative marketing facili-Reports will be heard from the project leaders on the activities in the community during the past year, and a plan of work This is the thought of those who presented the Minford com munity for the coming year.
W. F. Gahm will speak briefly
on the seed corn situation in Scioto

county as revealed at the Corn Show at Lucasville. Directions for selecting seed corn printed form to those present Other meetings to be held next

1 p. m.
Announcements if the other women of the community. Mr. meetings of the county : will be

Wilson Memorial At Lucasville

ducts, a result of standardization | erative Marketing for Scioto county

A memorial service to the late Ex- Tributes, By Great Mon - Pauline resident Wilson was held in the As- Shearer. President Wilson was held in the Assembly Hell at V. T. H. S. Wednesday
Hems of Interest—Clyde Swearingin afternon. The following were the features of the program:

Will Meet Police Song, America—School,
Mr. Dahl was communicated with by Reading of President's Proclamation— Prin. C. R. Petree. clephone and he arranged a conference. One Minute Silent Tribute. Sovernor Donahey's Proclamation

was told by Fred Landek, a New York Harland Jones. oeta -Sampson.

"Memorial To Wilson"-Lena

Biographical Sketches-Rodney Editorial On Wilson's Career-Maiel

Crabbrec. Ohionus Tribute—Charlotte Spriggs. Guard of Honor—Lona McNamer.

Prin. C. R. Petrce acted as chairman of the services, after which school was dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Presidential nomination, It was Sentor Reed who insisted on recalling Mr. Doheny to the stand which decloped the fact that Mr. Doneny had employed Mr. McAdoo as counsel in

The issue on which Mr. McAdoo was employed was an international ques-

non the part that Mr. Mc.Moo played consider that what he did as increased in getting a fee for a legitimate piece of advice is not really on Irial. Mr. the wages of labor is an index of low McAdoo violated neither the Federal he feels loward the masses, they will statutes nor the othics of his professioner the bolieny incident. The affects of the profession of the prof Democratic politics as an obstacle to a means of preventing his nomination the condidacy of such a person, the theory being that being enveloped in thin. Senator James Reed has killed the influence of big corporations stifles his own chances of nomination. More

tions were supposed to be. Except for the fact that John W. Reed of Missouri, they will see to be Davis of West Virginia, for instance. Thus is the Teapot Dome scandal a capable lawyer and an international personnel for its the Teapot Dome scandal

an attorney can disqualify him so aray to his disadvantage.

Up To Democrats. The Democrats themselves will have

a be the judge of whether such a relationship is disadvantageous. The Republicans never make the fight against corporation influence—they usually have been on the defensive when the Democrats have raised that ery. But juside the Democratic party there is a radical wing and the in-fluence of the radicals has been against Mr. Davis, for example,

cause of his connection with lorse banking interests in the East. McAdoo's strength has been the supof the west. If they consider that in accepting fees from the Doheny conpanies he proved his incapacily to McAdoo's Association Legitimate. Mr. McAdoo will less out. If they Bull the part that Mr. McAdoo played consider that what he did as birector n getting a fee for a legitimate place (legent of the following).

of the McAdeo followers. If there Chieflain is to be defeated by Jin

said he had nothing to hide and wanted (Continued From Page One) o get a clean slate. He knew Miss Lawson and her parents and was interilmself a candidate for the Democratic ested in her musical education. I think

that Mrs. Dahl also knew Miss Law-Warner Jones, a New York business man, and a member of the party at Mexican matters. which Duke met his death, gave further testimony of the friendly interest that

Dahl had in Miss Lawson. He said tion and one in which the Department that on Wednesday evening of this lof State through Republican and Democratic administrations has taken the week, with Dabl and a girl whose first same position, namely that certain name was Edna, but whose last name provisions of the Mexican constitution he refused to divulge, he had visited the apartment of Miss Lawson.

Dald, gray baired and about 50 years old, answered the description furnished by Thomas Kane, elevator operator, at apartment house, of the one nerson who frequently visited Miss Lawson's apartment. He was said to have been sion nor the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. He was said to have been sion nor the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment, the was said to have been some form corporations putities and the opponents of Mr. Moreour fair is purely a question of practical apartment. The was said to have been sion for the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. He was said to have been sion for the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. He was said to have been sion for the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. He was said to have been sion for the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. He was said to have been sion for the governmental code. To fair is purely a question of practical apartment. Police had little information to work who had seen the two men and it was the passion of an individual for the than one-third of the votes of the people as a whole whose theoretical next convention will be in the hands enemy in days gone by the corpora-

To fair is purely a question of practical

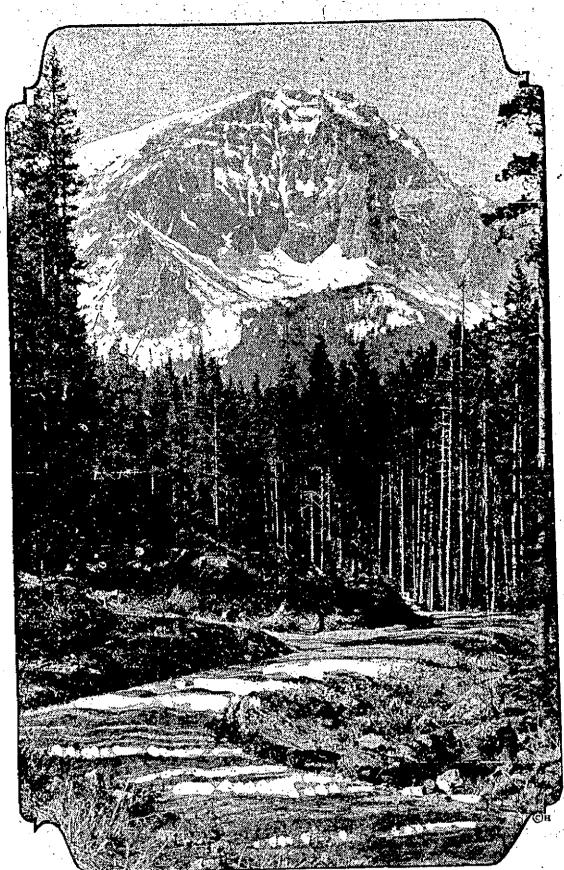
e capable lawyer and an international passing the way for some "dark hote" figure, at one time was an attorney for and who he may be is too early to say for in the lead for the Democratic horses' to slay in the dark until the nomination. If what Mr. Davis did as last moment.











VISTAS OF FOREST AND MOUNTAINS, viewed from excellent bighways, are one of the enduring charms of western scenery. This view of kootenal Mountain, from one of the rondways through Glacier National Park, in Montana, is typical of scenery not only in this factors park but of many, far west points.



DO YOU BLAME CALIFORNIANS for electing Katherine Haigland as queen of various festivities? She was twice crowned Queen of the May in San Francisco, and was similarly honored by a big exposition in Los Angeles. She claims the southern California city as her home—and both San Francisco and Los Angeles claim her.



THE IMPORTANT POST of chief of the Navy Intelligence Department is the newest job Uncle Sam has given Captain H. H. Hough. The captain made a splendid record as governor of the Virgin Isles, the former Danish West Indies, purchased from Denmark a few years ago.



BIGGEST HEAD IN BOSTON IS and his challenge for a larger cranium goes unanswered in Boston and its environs. Friedlander buys a 73-size hal-but it has to be steamed and stretched considerably before it fits him properly.



we'll all cheer her. GW



HE RHYMES AS WELL AS GUIDES, does dim Whilt of Glacler National Park. A book of his verse on nature's charms, recently published, won favor. Jim carries penells and paper in his saddle-bags, and breaks into metrical writing on the slightest provocation.

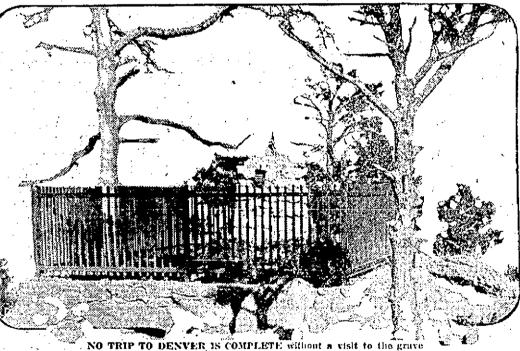
And he's a good guide, too.

SHE HAS 6000 EYES—so good that she has been picked as captain of the girls' rifle team of Orexel College, Philadelphia, She is Cornelia Killinger, and has been a member of the Orexel team during the four years it has competed in intercollegiate matches without suffering a single defeat. And this is some bulls-eye of a collegiate record itself. Miss Killinger has been a great factor, in this record through her inspiring coaching of new candidates.





Copyright, Harris & Ewing BERLIN WINS a popular hostess in Mrs. Harold Geiger, whose husband is the newly appointed air attache at the American embassy in Germany She was a prominent mem-ber of Washington's social set while in America's capital.



NO TRIP TO DENVER IS COMPLETE without a visit to the grave of Bill Cody, famous "Bulfale Bill" of frontier days. The monument is on the peak of Lookout Mountain. The fenced enclosure contains thousands of business and calling cards, thrown in by people who make the fourney from Denver to the peak.



POWERS IN THE BALKANS are Queen Marie of Rumania and her four daughters, pictured at a recent visit to the Rumania and terfour daughters, pictured at a recent visit to the Rumanian road palace. Left to right, they are: Princess Irene of Greece, Princess Heana, the queen's compest daughter; Queen Marie of Rumania. Princess Marie, wife of the king of Jugoslavia, and Princess Helen, wife of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania.



THE FOREIGN SET in Washington received with acclaim the wife of Denmark's newest legation attache, Mate, Kay Heimer Petersen. Some of the smartest winter season affairs have been given at the Danish quarters under her direction.



PORTO RICO legislators are guided in their deliberations by these gentlemen. Antonio Barcelo (above) is president of the Porto Rican Senate, and Miguel Mondragon is speaker of the House.













Charges

(Continued From Page Onc)

Read Stack's Complaint At the outset of today's session the committee heardthe bill of complaint in Reach's suit sgainst the Pioneer Oil Company and the Mammoth Oil the purpose of purchasing your silence can for \$5,000 claimed under his conmet with the Pioneer Company to asstate with the eroneer Company to the least it in obtaining leases in the Teather Dome field. Strick charges that the Ploneer Company had entered into a teonapiracy with Sinclair by which it withdrew practically all of its applications for the the leases surrendered all its rights to Sinclair and allowed Sinlair to get the lease, thereby defeating Stack's just rights under his contract. It appeared Stack originally had a confract with E. L. Doheny to get leases for a double set of offset wells in the

Salt River field. Replying to questions by Walsh. Demperat, Montana, Bonfils said that there The a conspiracy between Doheny and inclair and the Standard Oil Allied Companies to let Sinclair have the Tea-Dome as far as they were con-

They having no antagonistic inter-tats in California." he said. "they had no objection to letting Mr. Doheny have he naval reserve there and they went into the agreement along these lines and he leases were granted. The Midwest nd the Ploneer got a million dollars in oil produced by Sinclair Company on the Teanot Dome. That I have con-

Treated Stack Like Office Boy The feeling with SCinclear was not friendly to Mr. Stack (J. Leo Stackne of those associated with Bonfils). They treated him like an office boy and thought they could settle with him on any terms agreeable to them.
The Pioneer Company kept telling

hunto settle with Sinclair and to take twhatever he would give him." whatever he would give him.
During his testimony yesterday the
definess said he and Stack, with H. H.
Hamen, his partner, and H. H.
Schwartz their attorney, negotiated a

settlement with Sinclair, the proceed which were split four ways. This settlement, he said, took place after The Post had published an article attacking he Teapot Dome situation but had deerred publication of other stories on ha same subject because of a fear of Denies Paper Had Anything To Do

With It Loday Bonfils rigorously denied that the attitude of his paper had anything to do with the contract of setlement.

In the midst of a vigorous cross-ex-

initiation, Chairman Lenroot asked the confer-age with Sinclair, "No sir," Boufils replied.

Was the matter of your ceasing our attacks on Sinclair discussed?" "I would like to know what instirated these questions. Did they emanits from Colorado?"
"I am asking these questions on my

reponsibility as a senator and you will lease answer them." "It is a most extraordivary question and I want the record to show the

Pressed as to whether the attacks on Sinclair in his paper had not been topped, Mr. Boulds leaned across the

table and said:

Never Shall Cease

They did not cease. They have not cased. They never shall cease." Senator Lenroot rend n telegram which said there had been no article on the subject in the Post from September 15, 1922 to December 3, 1922. The telegram added that there was

hone during most of 1923 containing any reflection upon Sinclair. "We printed the news every day," aid Mr. Bonfils. comment concerning

iese transactions?"
I do not think there were." "Do you mean to testify that there vas no change in the attitude of your ewspaper concerning these t range-

tions from the beginning?" You had vicerously attacked Mr.

Sinclair and these oil transactions up to a certain time?"

"We printed that it was a had lease nd I still think it was." "You think it was a had, corrupt

leal do you not?" "We were not blaming Mr. Sinclair or it."

Referring to the sending of a reforter to New Mexico, Chairman Lennot asked whether Bonfils, who had vesterday described the disclosures prought back as "shocking" had failed to print the articles merely because of i Bonfils replied in the affirmative.

"Do you believe Mr. Fall could have been corrupt and Mr. Sinclair not?"
"Most of my information referred to Mr. Fall's affairs and had very little to do with the Teapot Dome." "Why did you not send the informa-Hon before called upon by the commit-

"I thought the committee must have

Says It Was Legal "Is it not a fact that your contract with Mr. Sinclair was not based upon any legal rights of Mr. Stack?" "That is not true."
"But that this whole deal was for

in your newspapers."
"That is absolutely false." Senator Lenroot insisted that the attacks on Sinclair ceased after the signing of the million dollar contract. The chairman then questioned Bonfis oncerning his early life.

"Did you have any difficulty in Kan sas City with the authorities?" "Not that I remember." "Have you had some difficulty in

Denver?" "Some little difficulty there. I know now you got your question from Thomas O'Donnell in Denver."

Bonfils told the committee under fur-

ther questioning that he had been in the lottery business. in Kansas. City, Kansas, when it was not illegal. "Was there not an indictment filed against you and was not a plea of guilty

entered to that indictment. "I have no recollection of such an indictment." Bonfils stated that he could not re

member very distinctly, what had oc-curred 34 or 35 years ago. You would remember however, if you had been in any difficulty with the authorities." "I could hardly have anticipated going into such matters".

"Now do you remember?" "I think you would be very proud in bringing it ont."

"The committee is very much interested in ascertaining whether the deal you made with Mr. Sinclair was an honest compromise of an honest debt or whether it was a deal between you and Mr. Sinclair to purchase the silence of the Denver Post."

"You are speaking for some one in Colorado. In Colorado after printing

When buying Oats ask for Blue Bird.-Advertisement.

More Bread with less flour, Better tion.—Advertisement.tf.

Beautiful Sentiments Outfits to make your own Valentines.

little ones.

big ones.

MOST WOMEN KNOW

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Wiley, Thos. and Bastl, Land 21-2-15 Pt. NW. NW.
Williams, Evan, C. & Marlon Land 21-1-4 SE. NW. Pt. SW. NW.

Crain, James & Murtains Rachel Lot 40 Ville Fields, Ouno Lot 33 Ville

Luckett, Chas. Land 21-3-18 NI-2 NE. SW.NE. Luckett, Samantha Land 21-3-7 SB. S.

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Ruggles, Hannah Land 19-3-25 Frac E. Part 3.54

Wheeler, N. D. & W. Land 19-3-25 Frac E. Part 3.54

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 Spriggs, Hugh E.
 Land 19-5-6 Pt. SE. NW.
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County Health Report

County Health Board in session at | the Courthouse yesterday allowed the monthly schedule amounting to \$610.77 and ordered the monthly report of Dr. R. W. DeCrow, showing the activities of the health commissioner during the month of January, filed. The report 12.61: month of January 20.59; in full follows:

1. Notifiable diseases reported dur-

Influenza 1. Whosping Cough 11. Diphtheria 3. Pneumonia 10. Typhoid Fever 1. Venereal 5. 2. Activities during the month:

(Continued on Page Eight).

16 Office visits.

73 Telephone visită. 10 Reports made.

S Families Quarantined.
3 Families released from Quarantine.
2 Meetings attended. 18 Cultures taken 6 Children Immunized against Diph-

4 Investigations made. I School work Certificate. 3 Sites for new Schools inspected.

3. General Nursing Service Nursing visits made. 43 Instructive visits made. 3 Medical cases cared for.

2 Surgical cases cared for. 17 Communicable Disease cases visit-

130 Social service visits made. B Office visits made. 53 Office visits made.

14 Schools examined. 513 School children examined.

260 School children referred to phy-308 School children referred to dent-

3 Visits to the Children's home. 14 Talks given to school children.

Health literature distributed to 518

Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. M. Mackoy, Mrs. Minerva Frazier and the hostchool children. 4. Vital Statistics for December

Deaths-Paeumonia 10. Typhoid Fever 1. Enteritis 1. Tuberculosis 2. Whooping Cough 1. All others 25.

Total Deaths-10. Total Births-73.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keller, of Zauesville, have been called to Stockdale by the serious illness of Mr. Kendall Jenkins, of near Stockdale by the serious illness of Mr. Keller's brother, Joseph Keller.

Rev. F. W. Chase will go to the Ohio Baptist church tomorrow to her home in Jiastings, Mich.

Rev. F. W. Chase will go to the Rev. F. W. Chase will go to the Ohio Baptist church tomorrow to after spending several weeks with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler, of Highland Bend, have received word of the death of Mr. W. Z. England, of Hillsboro, who passed away Wed-Mr. England was a telegraph operator for the N. & W. He visited friends here last summer.

Members of the Ladies' Union of the Christian church enjoyed an all day meeting at the church Thursday with fifty-five members and guests present. After the business was satisfactorily disposed of, the remainder of the day was spent in quilting. At noon a sumptuous chicken din-

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ner was served. Thirty six "conse-cration" dollars were taken in, and \$101.25 was collected for the new

WHEEL/ERSBURG

Mrs. Isaac Ferguson delightfully entertained the members of the Social Club for their regular monthing meeting Thursday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent with bits of ferral needs of the social colors. time was pieasantly spent with bitage of fancy needlework and social chatty after which a "heart hunt" contest was enjoyed. The afternoon was brought to a happy conclusion by the serving of a beautifully appointed two course lunch. Members present included Mrs. Newman Adams, Mrs. Carl Herms, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. A. B. Prior, Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. M. Mackoy, Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. M. Mackoy, Mrs. Minerva Frazier and the host.

Guesta for the afternoon were Guests for the afternoon were and Mrs. H. Z. Waggoner and mother, Mrs. Lillian Holbert, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Catherine Hunsinger Members who were unable to be present were, Mrs. John Duls, who is spending the winter in Santiago, Texas, and Mrs. Ed Raisbahous.

When buying Oats ask for Blue club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mackoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt and family or working of the congenial family. to Portsmouth.

Miss Freda Wade, who has been ill the past week, remains about the

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords of Oak street announce the birth of a son born Friday evening. The little lad has been named Harmon Louis. Mr. Swords is a steel. worker.
Kermit Wilson of Harrisonville

avenue who has been quite ill with whooping cough is steadily improv-

Mrs. O. L. Frazier entertained a number of friends at her home on Gallia avenue Thursday evening The time was pleasantly spent with music and dancing after which an appetizing lunch was served to the following guests. Misses Dorothy and Helen Semiett, Henrietta and Doris White, Mrs. Elizabeth Willems Messre Horizabeth Willems Messre Horizabeth

Elizabeth Williams, Messrs. Her-ingan Blevins, Joseph Williams, Virgess Reeg and the hostess. Mrs. Hyman Moore of Gallia avenue who has less seriously ill for several days was reported improved Saturday, Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Canter of Gallia ave-nue is improving nicely.

Miss Nellie Kiser of Cedar street, has recovered from an operation, for appendicitis which she under went in Hempstead hospital several weeks ago. Earl Hughes small son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Tatts street, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonshis and ndenoids several days ago is get ting along nicely.

New Boston Junior Order, No. 288, meeting last night, voted to admit to membership Mayor V. R. Bierley, Jos. Smith, Homer Forest, and Melving

Five applications were received at

Five applications were received at last night's meeting, which will be halloted upon at the next meeting.

The sick committee reported WiMi Morgan ill at 1524 Fourth street, and W. P. Boggs ill at Hempstead hospital. Both of these men are recovering from operations, and the members of the lodge are urged to call and see them. The social committee, composed of Morris Evans, George Semones, and a Corville Shoemaker, is planning a weiner to roast, for the next meeting.

Move Into New Home Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Marting have moved into their new home which they recently purchased at 2220 Grandview avenue. Mr. Marting is a linetype operator on the Times. When buying Oats ask for Blue Bird. — Advertisement.

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EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets Lindenmeyer Pastor

Superintendent C. Hazlebock, Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist. Sunday school at nine o'clock. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subof sermon : "Right With God." evening worship, as pastor will ful. You are welcome.

Junior League at one thirty. Senior, Lengue at six-fifteen, Subject What Is Sin?" Leader-Arthur Kugel

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6:00 -

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MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist

"Postlude" -- Collin.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

Cor. 11th and Clay st.

Preston A. Cross. Minister

9:00 A. M.-Sunday School, Supt A

Cyfers, A growing school, organ-

P. M.-Epworth League:

opic, "Youth and Employment," eader, Miss Cecil Lockhart. Pres.

7:00 P. M.—Sermon, "The Spirit of

7:15 P. M .- Wednesday, evening

hurch night. All our friends are es-

ectally invited; Speaker L. T. Hen-lerson, Boy Scout Executive. These

rayer services are for the interest

and to interest young people. Speaker for Feb. 20—Judge Harry

all. Speaker for Feb. 27-Miss Eliz

beth Farmer, Y. W. C. A. worker.

Music For The Day.

offertory-"Idyl'-G. Eggeling.

Ward-Chorus Choir

Tymn- God of Our Fathers"

R. Goerderier

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Nolte-Choir

vening— Prelude—"Terusalem the Golden"-

horus-'America the Beautiful'-

adies' Quintette-Red, White an

Bolo-Selected-Mr. Clen DeBruin

horns-"Blessed is the Nation"-

offertory—"Humoresque"— Davorak Duartette—"Lead Kindly Light"—

Jourtright, Geo. W. Land 20-2-15 Pt. N. 1-2 SW Fripp, W. E. Land 20-2-22 Pt. L. 5 N. F. Fole, Ernest W. Land 20-2-22 Pt. L. 5 N. F. Fole, Ernest W. Land 20-2-22 Pt. L. 5 N. F. Fole, Ernest W. Land 20-2-22 Pt. L. 5 N. F. Fole, Ernest W. Land 20-2-22 Pt. L. 5 N. F. Fole, Ernest W. Land 21 Homestead Fole, Ernest W. Land 21 Homestead Foundation, H. E. Land 41 Homestead Foundation, John Christee Land 3 Princiale Duis, John Christee Land 3 Princiale Duis, John Christee Land 4 Princiale Duis, John Christee Land 4 Princiale Duis, John Christee Land 4 Princiale Excelsior Shee Co. Land 40 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Baw'd R'ge 1 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Baw'd R'ge 1 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Baw'd R'ge 1 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Baw'd R'ge 1 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Baw'd R'ge 1 Princiale Excelsior Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Springside Excelsior Boyce Boyce B. & Ella C. Land 50 Springside Excelsior C. Sand 50 Baw'd Boyce B

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Newman 'rio-"Old Glory I Love Thee"

Morning Prelude—"Romanza"—Mozart.

METHODIST Mr. C. L. Baker, President, Mr. L. T. Henderson, leader, Installation of of-RINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-

ficers at the close of service. Walter H. Smith, Minister Evening worship at 7—Theme: "Gideon, God's Scout." A cordial in-John Collins Jackson, Emeritus hin T. Breece, Sunday School Super vitation is extended to the boy scouts intendent to attend this service. 9 o'clock Sunday school with classes Musical Program all ages.

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each Sunday.

Morning— Organ Prelude—"Andantino"—Geo. Eighteen piece orchestra leads Calkin Men's Bible Class with 180 presen Anthem-"God of Our Fathers" at Sunday taught by Professor Appel. Warren Offertory-"Song Without Words" iperintendent of city schools. Miss

Ashford Solo—"When Wilt Thou Save Thy People?"—Carl Engel—Miss Lol-10:30 morning preaching service. on theme: "The Larger Aspects of lie Anderson Organ Postlude—"March Religioso in Pundamentalist-Modernist Contro-

BIGELOW METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH
Fifth and Washington Streets.

Harry E. Bright, Minister Mrs. P. M. Rhulman, Organist

Junior church service at 10:30 A

M.—Mr. L. T. Henderson in charge. New members are being recorded

Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.

Acousticon for free use of public, F"-Wm. Faulkes Evening-Prelude-"Moderato"-John Junior, League for Intermediates. All Organ West Anthem-"Praise Ye The Father' 7 o'clock evening vespers. Sermo bject "Abraham Lincoln and Wood Gounod

Offertory—"Nearer, My God to Thee"—(By request) Solo—"My Task"—Ashford —Miss Anderson Organ Postlude-Selected Offertory-"Agnus Dei"-Mozart. Pontinde-"Marche Moderne" - Le

NEW BOSTON METHODIST

L. C. Watis, Pastor Sunday School, 9 A. M. Steadily Anthem-"How Lovely Are The Mes growing in attendance. The young Solo-"Like as the Hart?"-Harkergrowing in attenue is preparing a Mr. Mark Crawford, a distinsuisted drama for presentation in March. A attorney and noted speaker of this drama for presentation in March. A city, on the "Life of Lincoln."

Organ Volu Evening Prejude—"Intermezzo"—Diggle. Worship hour is 10:15 A. M. Sub-Offertory - "Swing Low Sweet ject "Feeling."

regular sermon and present a stere-Anthem-"He Leadeth Me"-Edopticon lecture with about 50 new slides. The Ladies' Octette will sing The stronger will find a cultural at-esphere in Trinity Church conducive one or two selections, all preceded by the usual song service.

The Indies' Aid has raised \$875 during the year 1923 and is more alive than ever before.

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Twelfth and Waller streets T. D. Scott. Pastor Sunday school 9 a. in., John H.

Jackson superintendent. A big attendance is expected in d and well equipped. Classes for every department, with the men's class banging up a new record. Rev. 10:15 A. M .- Sermon: "Children Scott and Frank W. Jackson are nd the Church." 1:15 P. M.—Junior League, Supt. teachers of these classes. The slo- of all. liss Fontella Warman, A splendid "Bring one." Teachers and rogram with four very efficient officers should be on time. Let's go

over the top. Morning preaching service, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Every off cer and member should endeavor to be present. We welcome strangers and friends. Music by the senior choir, Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. A. C. E Lengue 6 p. m., Mrs. I. F. White president. This is a service

for all grown tolks as well as the o'clock. (We hope to have a big attendance of men. There will be a fine program: Come spend one hour B. M. Herrill, District Supt. of with us. Dr. W. H Lowry president.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Holy Ghost." Torning—
Targo"—Handel
Priclude—"Largo"—Handel
Enthem—"The King of Glory Praise"
Wilson—Chorus Choir Junior choir, Fred Minor leader. Surrise prayer services at 6 Welcome.

> LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo, H. Weaver, Pastor 8:45 A. M.—Sunday School, Carl

Appel, Supt. 9:45 A. M.—Public worship: Ser mon by the paster.

2 P. M.—Junior Epworth League.

Mrs. W. A. Alfred, Supt. 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League Devo-tional meeting. This meeting will take

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the place of the regular evening worship because of the revival meetings now in progress at Miller's Run.

VALLEY M. E. CHAPEL Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

Organist.

Rockwell.

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Solo-Selected

for all ages.

Knost, organist

Op. 26 by Beethoven.

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Prolude-"Melodie in F"--George

Postlude-Shepherds ldyl-Gelbel

Meditation-Sacred Melodies with

Postlude--"Marche Pontlificale"Goul

PRESBYTERIAN

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Music in charge of Mrs. Clyde

-Morning Service-Prelude-"Andante from Sonata,

Anthem-"God Be Merciful", by

Solo-Selected-Mr. Knost,

Postlude-Duke Street by

ting Blessing"—Richardson

Solo-Selected-Mr. Knost.

Evening service at 7 o'clock

charge of Rev. J. C. Jackson,

--Music-Prelude-'Nocturne," by Vincent.

Anthem-'Savior breathe an eve-

Postlude - 'Processional. March'

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

be the subject of the morning ser

mon at ten-thirty. In the evening

at seven the pastor will speak on

Music For The Day

Organ Voluntary, "Larghett" in E

Solo, "O Lord, Remember Me,"....

Offertory, "Chant Sans Paroles,"

Organ Postlude, "March" in C.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

Bible School 9 a. m. Mr. Wm. H.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Eighth and Waller Sts

Morning theme, "Two Creators"-

9, Sunday School. 10:30 Morning worship. 0:15 Young People's Societies.

-Organ Numbers-

Organ Prelude-"Lento Espressivo

PostAude - Triumphal March"

Organ Prelude - "Meditation"

Offertoire-"The Shepherd's Song"

Postlude-Plein . Jou"- March-

A Glorious Failure

Lloyd George recently said in

commenting upon the death of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, "True

ie was a failure, but a glorious

failure. He failed as Jesus Christ

failed, and like Christ, sarcificed his life in pursuance of his noble

ideal." Inspired by this utterance the Communion meditation at the

First United Brethren church San-day morning at ten-thirty will be

and the public generally will flud

5.15 "A Glorious Failure." All members

and the public generally will risk and a welcome at this service. 5.00 In the evening at seven o'clock

be conducted by the pastor. The conducted by the pastor. The conducted books will be used with the piano.

chorus choir to perpetuate the splendid revival atmosphere and

another capacity audience is ex-

pected again this Sunday evening

A welcome awaits all at the buff

brick church with the large stone

columns at the corner of Seventh

SOCIETY

A wedding of interest to a wide

A wedding of finerest to a circle of friends was solemnized this morning in the parsonage of the United Brethren church on Offnere street when Miss Helen Licht.

- Massenet-Silver; "Pro

7:15 Evening worship.

-Antheus and Solos-

Program For the Day

Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks ...

Anthem, "His Tender Care,"

Mrs. Ruth Fitch B Organ Postlude, "Theme"

Offertory,

EVENING

Schwarfz, Supt.

Morning-

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ROY II. CORURN.

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the subject "Making a Living or

"The Enthusiasm of Jesus" wil

God"---Adam Geibel

10 A. M.-Sunday School, Howard Rapp, Supt 11 A. M.—Public worship; sermo by the pastor. lies Lollie Anderson, Choir Director Sunday School at 9 A. M., Mr. Orla evening - Epwortl Wednesday

League Devotional meeting.

Ladies' Aid will meet for their reg E. Rickey, Superintendent. A splen did orchestra plays each Sunday and an efficient corps of teachers will plar monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Corielt. make the hour interesting and help-Morning worship at 10:30—Theme: "Lincoln and Wilson: the men and

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor. Sunday School 2.00 a. m. Carl Rehs, superintendent, Attorney W. L. Hostetter, teacher of the men's class.

We have a church building well quipped for Sunday School purposes We also have an efficient group of eachers in each department. If not n some other school, you have our ordial invitation to unite with us. At least pay ns a visit.

Our revival begins Sunday evening. We hope that people will come from near and far and get the benefit of these meetings. Special music each evening, sometimes by the large junior choir led by Rey, Freeman Chase times by older people. John McMillan of Portsmouth, very popular with Sciotoville folk, will add much to the attractiveness of the music. A male quartet consisting of Messrs. !ligginbotham, Rehs, Yost and Rev. Chase, will sing Sunday evening and of course we could not forget the pleasure of a solo from Mr. McMillan.

Morning service 10:00 o'clock. Sub ject: "Successful Soul Winning Evening service, 7:00 o'clock. Sub-lect: "A Faithful Warning."

Epworth League service 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic services each evening next week at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will do the preaching. Gospel sermons straight out from the shoulder.

Franklin Ave M. E. Church Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor Frank Klefer, S. S. superintendent. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. The at se Men's Bible class will have the the a pleasure and privilege of hearing life."

His subject alone should be a decided inducement, patriotically, and The evening service will omit the together with the ability of the speaker, it is a foregone conclusion that it will prove a Sunday morning well spent for all enrolled members Let nothing deter your presence, and bring, or invite, visitors. All are

> Findlay St. M. E. J. E. Wood, Minister 10:30 Bible school and preaching 7 Epworth League.

Preaching by the paster. Monday, Official Board Meeting, Woman's Rome, Misslonery Society-Wednesday, 1 Prayer and class meeting Friday choir rehearsal.
Let us have a full attendance

OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant, Paster Sunday school 9 a. m. Arthur Coverl, Supt. Mrs. A. Hazelbaker,

lesietant. Preaching service 10:30 Subject, "The Special eBatitude," or "Demand Proof." Special singing by our male quartette at this service.

RARDEN The Brotherhood will meet at 3 Subject, "The Special eBattitude,"

Miss Mabel Oakes. the Church of the Nazarene. Evening-Subject Sautrday night. of Day"-Schilling. Revival fires still burning, U. R. -Mr. Theodore Olson.

FRANKLIN AVE. CHURCH Chas, E. Severinghaus, Paster-Sunday school at the 9 o'clock hom

Preaching service at 10:30 and at Subject for morning sermon: Martyrs and Heroes." Subject for evening sermon: "The Christian's Exalted Position."

Junior League at 2 P. M.
Devotional meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:15 P.

Young people you are urged to at tend these meetings. Morning Music-Mrs. W. F. Staker

Hutchins Ave., near 11th street Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor Anthem-"O For A Closer Walk With 9 A. M.—Sunday School—A. H

Meditation-"Consolation - Mende Dodds. Supt. 10:15 A. M. Morning wo subject: "Making Idfe Count." Anthem-"God Is Love"-Junio 6:30 P. M.-B. Y. P. U., Leader, Anthem-"Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord"-Garret Mrs. F. Prior.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30—Evening service—subject: 'Christ Paid It All' The Family Church will welcome

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH New Boston. Sunday School 9 a. m. Lesson, The Crisis at Kadesh"-Num 14:1-10.

Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. Worship 10 a. m. Subject, "Love, Salvation and Separation.'
Young People's meeting, 6:15 p Rev. G. M. Howerton, Minister Sunday School at 9 a. m., Willard H. Wilson superintendent. Classes Worship, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "De Morning service at 10:30 a. m. in charge of Rev. J. C. Jackson,

fending a Plot of Lentiles and Slay-ing a Lion in a Pit on a Snowy Day. The great secret of victory in any undertaking is to be able to coun on the help of God. He who is in the way of God's leading may expect the faith of those who go forward in His name and enables them to triumph over all opposition Whit

The Boy Scouts will attend in body at the evening service, at which time the pastor will bring a message of help to the boys. The people of New Boston and

vicinity are invited to all of the ser Come and you will get a welcome at the hand-clasp church.

BEULAH BAPTIST Cor, Fourteenth and Union Streets Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor

9 a. m., Sunday school, John Pinkard superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 5:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Otis Dam-

kins president. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Monday, mission meeting, Mrs. Calvin Owens, president.
7 p. m. Tuesday, Junior choir rehearsal, John H. Damkins presiden 0:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service, Newson Beckward president. 6:30 p. m. Thursday, senior choir rehearsal, Otis Dawkins president. 6:30 A. M. Friday, leacher's meet-

So you see our church, is alive. Come all and enjoy our services. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W! H. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt. Sunday School at 9 A. M. morning worship at 10 A. M. These two ser-Voluntary, "Magnificat" in D. Minor Lemaigre Authem, "Abiding" Beale Solo, "Selected" Mr. Fred Klingman vices will be combined and everyone who possibly can, is asked to remain EDUCATIONAL Finites through the entire service.

Every one who desires to come into the church by letter, experience, or baptism is requested to be at the morning service; Preaching at 2 and 7 P. M. by Rey H. E. Ketcham, At 2 P. M. his sub

ject will be "Is There a Personal Devil?" Brangelistic message at 7 P. M. God is blessing, souls are being saved. Come and wership with us.

Rev. J. T. Murshman.

Eening theme, "Song of Our Syring Guest"—Rev. J. T. Marshman. WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor and Supt. Bible School-9 A. M. Lesson sub ject: "The Failure at Kadesh," Num

11: 1-10. Morning service at 10. Sermon subject: "Concerning The Collection."
No preaching in evening.

Morning— Anthem—"Rock of Ages"—Buck.
Offertory Solo—"Than Wift Keep
Him—in Perfect Peace"—Speaks— WAITS BAPTIST

H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Fred Efferling, Supt. Bible school, 9 A. M. Lesson subject: "The Pailure at Kadesh," Num Anthem-"Softly Now the Light bers 14:1-10. Solo-"Teach Me to Pray"-Jewitt

No preaching morning nor evening celled, on account

preaching at Sciotoville. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller,

H. Slewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible School, 9 a. m., Thomas D Smith superintendent of school. Lesson subject, "Alliance with the cuemies or, the Gliconites' decep-Lesson text: Joshua, chapter 9.

"In the Gibeonites' deception we see that the devil's wiles are to be feared more than open opposition, 2 Cor. 11:14-15. When the devil cannot hinder the work of Gd by open force, he usually tries to do it by secret craft. As in the case of Balaam, when he cannot curse seeks to corrupt. When he cannot hinder the good seed from being sown, he endeavors to sow tarcs among the wheat and thus spoil tin

erop. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject The Kingdom Like Unto the "Mus tard Seed" and "Leaven."

P. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "Ho:

and What Jesus Taught."

Intermediate B. V. P. H., 6:15 Meeting in Philathea class Subject, "How and What Evening worship, 7:15. Subject The Organized Church Under the

Control of the Devil-Why?" Music for the day: Morning--Prelude-Carillous-Heyeer.

Offertory-In Green l'astures Evening-Preinde-An Evening Song-Battel

Offertory-Rouance-Williams. Solo-O Make Me Pere-Wall Oalilen.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST. E. E. Barnbart, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock, Come and let us study God's Book togeth

See attractive young daughter of Mr. 189 and Mrs. William Licht of 1542 topic is How and What 2500 Mr. William Smith, son of Mrs. Es-B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. The The leader will be in telle M. Smith, of 626 Fourth street, group 2

The ceremony was performed at six Sermon by the paster. Subject, "The o'clock by Rev. E. H., Dailey, and the young couple were attended by the young couple were attended by Mr. Man your wife and children." Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allemang. After Mr. Man. your wife and children (and a worlding breakfast for the immediate answer "present" for you in the family at the home of the church nor in heaven. Come.

PLEASANT GREEN BABTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Pastor

5.13 tride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. left for Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days. Upon their ve-12.57 the present with the bride's parents. M. Gentry, Supt. Sunday school 9:30 A. M., Prof. G.

PHILATHEA CLASS

First Baptist church, 200 members and friends wanted as pictures of class will be taken.

A Mediator Greater Than Moses

Hear Dr. J. E. Campbell, Of Columbus, O. Deliver This Great Bible Lecture

-In--The Public Library Auditorium Sunday Evening, February 10th at 7:30 No Collection All Welcome



Preaching 11 A. M. by the pastor. Postlude, "March to Zion" Subject: "Does Religion Pay?"
The Sharon club will meet at 3 P E. S. Loreng **CHRISTIAN** FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay streets Gerald Culberson, Minister

Bible school, 9.00 A. M. Morning rorship, 10.30. Men's Improvement Club will meet at 7 P. M. Tuesday evening and Rev. Christian Endeavor, 6.00 P. M. Evening sermon, 7. Sweject: "V Smith will preach at 8 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 1,00 F. M.
Evening sermon, 7. Subject: "When
Retreat Means Victory." All are invited.

Services, 2 F. M. Dr. J. E. Comp. His choir will sing. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Leader, G. T. Harris, and Bro.

At 10:30 a. m. the Junior church

will give several features in dem-

onstration of the work of the Junior church and the pastor will

tive a short Illustrated sermon.

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Christian Endeavor at 6;15 p.

Evening sermon at 7;15. Subject

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-

nesday at 7;15 p./m. Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday

Choir meeting Friday 7;15 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday evening, Young Peoples meeting 6;30. Subject, "Falling,"

Wednesday evening, Prayer meet-

LUTHERAN

C. A. Rhiel, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15, Albert

A young ladies' class will be organized with Miss Grace Foulk as teacher. We hope all the young ladies of the Lutheran church in the

city will be out for class Sunday morning. All young ladies, mem-

bers of no other Sunday school, are

The Catechatical class meets on

Subject Sunday morning, "Why

Saturday morning at 10 a. m., in

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The Rev. Harold Holf, Rector

Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. iii.

Morning prayer and address, 10:30

Subject: "Tares in the Wheat."

Subject: "Christ and Business."

Music for the Day

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Jesus" Rrackett
Postlude—S minor Volkman

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Communion 10;30.

Preaching, 7;15.

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Henry W. Schwan, Minister
Bible School at 9;30 a. m. Thursday evening by the Sharon Club. Prof. Carson will have several dolln solos. There will be other good numbers also.

Preaching Friday evening by Rev. Scott. His choir will sing. Come over in Macedonia and help us next week. Our drive will close on the first Sunday in March.

BIBLE STUDENTS NTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students' Associ-

ation, Portsmouth Branch, meet the Public Library auditorium. Morning service beginning at 9:30, followed by a Berean Bible Study in Vol. V, study 2. Topic: "The Author of the Questions 66 to 72. Atonement." Lesson for Junior class in Scenario of Creation, page 50. "Daniel's Dream-

Another View." Evening service beginning at 7:30. Dr. J. E. Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver a Bible lecture entitled, Mediator Greater than Moses. Wednesday evening at 7:30, H. How-

lett of Brooklyn, N. Y., will address the public in the Public Libray anditorium. Topic: The Resurrection of the Dead is at Hand! All are condially invited to hear this lecture.

UNITED BRETHREN NORTH MORELAND UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. I. Comfort, Minister "Go in and possess the Land" is ou

motto and theme for our Sunday school. Little by little we are gaining. You can help by being present 9:30 a m. Sunday school, Ray Brown

Simerintondent. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Subject: "Great Through Service", rememering Abraham Lincoln.

1:30 p. m. a great time for the uniors. Visitors invited. 2:15 p. m. Junior Chorus practice. 7:00 p. m. preaching.
"Look and Live!" Subject : | the pastor's study.

100 is our goal. We came close last reck. Let's go over this week. NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN

Carl Sweazy, Pastor. Chas. B. Doll, Gen. Supt. Sunday School The evening service will be can Our church and Sunday School is a elled, on account of the pastor Spiritual Sanitarium. We specialize in hard cases. The Physician at the head of our staff has never lost a We case that followed directions. recommend the "Blood Cure" to all who, come to us. Be in our services

lomorrow, which is Laymen's Day with us. 9:00 a. m., Sunday School. Lesson "Joshua and the Conquest of Canaan." Let us bring our whole family.

Morning Prelude—Hynn Celeste..... 10:15. Prayer and Praise meeting. Irvin Bowser will lead this meeting. and requests that every Christian come prepared to quote the scripture that has been a special blessing to them, and tell why.

Every Christian should attend this 6:00. Christian Endeavor.

Special music. 7:00 Great Laymen's Rally. C. C. Caudil will have charge of music and devotions.
Following persons will speak

their respective subjects: Irvin Bowser—"Cash Day and Building Fund." John Jenkius-Finances, Local and

Chas, field-"Sunday School, Why?" Mrs, Arthur Adams-"Women and Missions." Mrs. Irvin Bowser-"The Ladies' Aid and the Church."

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First United Brethren Church Cor. Seventh and Gay Sts. E. H. Dailey, Minister

iate Department will be in charge of the program. A large number should attend. . 10:30 Morning worship. Sermon and the Holy Communion. Theme, "A Glorious Failure." 6 Senior and Intermediate Chris-

9 Sunday school. The Intermed-

tian Endervor. 7 Evangelistic service. Theme. 'Why are You not a Christian?'
MUSIC FOR THE DAY MORNING

Offertory, "On. For the Wings of a Dove".... Mendelssohn Anthem. "With Broken and Con-trite Sigh."... P. A. Schniecker Communion Hymn. "He Died of a Broken Heart".... Quartette Postfude. "March of Victory.".... F. K. Heysfer E. K. Heyset Prelude, "Evensong,"

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Offertory, "Bass Meddoy"

W. Henry Maxfield
Gospel Anthem, "Wonderful Love"

... Roger M. Hickman | many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Sunday school at 9:80.

> Reading room, 1405 Lincoln street, Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until p. m. 'All are welcome to attend the ser-

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

vices and visit the reading room.

MISSION

hell of Columbus, O., will deliver a Bible lecture, Topic: "A Mediator Greater Than Moses." All are cordially invited to hear this 'great lee-

Nazarene". Church, 524 Second st. Sunday School at 9 a. m., Supt.

King Smith. Preaching service at 10 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer service on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunter, 705 Court

The regular prayer service on Thursday evening at 7 at the church. Everyone is welcome at these services, but the Nazarone church does not endorse "Tongue-Isin" and will not toleraté "Tongue demonstra-

tions." Rev. N. B. Herrill, District Super intendent of the Nazhrene church will preside at the annual business meeting Saturday evening, when the election of pastor and officers will be made. There is a possibility that Rev. Herrill will be with us for the Sunday services.

CATHOLIC OTWAY

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH OUR LADY OF LOURDES Rev. H. J. Taske, Pastor The First Lutherny church will worship Sunday morning at/10:15 in 8 a. m. Mass. 9 a. m. Sunday School Special music is promised for Sun

Week-day Mass at 7:15 a. m. POND CREEK HOLY TRINITY 10:50 h, m. Mass 11:30 a. m. Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fifth and Markot, Phone 433, Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor. Sunday, low mass 7;30 a. m. High mass 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school 2 p. m.— Vospers-Renediction 2;30 p. m Meeting Sodality Society 3 p. m

Week day mass, \$ n. m. St. Mary's troop No. 17, Day

Scouts will assist 7:30 mass in uniform and approach Holy Communion in a hody in honor of the anniversary of the Scouts of America. Sermon, Leadership.'

TO MEET SUNDAY

The young people of high school nge and older will meet in the vestry of Trinity M. E. chinch at 6:15 Sunday evening, in the first gathering of the recently or-ganized Epworth League. Light-refreshments will be served. A pro-gram of music will be enjoyed. Opportunity will be afforded for Te Deum Laudamus Danks all of the young people to get Offertorium Anthem—"No Shadows acquainted with each other. A Evening For the your Prelude-Evening Song Armstrong ganization. for the young people of this or

Making It Right

Maid-"Please, mum, may I go over to the toy shop and get a skipping-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-

Mistress-"Whatever the you want a skipping-rope for?" Moid-"I've just took me medicine. and forgot ter shake the bottle!"-The

Daily Main (Brisbane, Australia).

Boys Nabbed In Drew Home Planned To Steal Light Plant

Two boys, whose parents reside made an investigation. He discornear Turkey Creek, made an insue-cred the loys in the home and diegressful attempt to burglarize Trying stated that they had planned to Drew's summer home near Friends steal the lighting plant in the Brown ship several nights ago. The fact home. No charge was preferred that one of them had a flashlight against the hoys, owing to their and used it proved their undoing. and used it proved their undoing.

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picture theatre and put in the time that way until it is time to report for duty. Dolly when I come out of

the show there are two girls who always follow me. At first I thought

went eight blocks out of my way and

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question. I am a rice young men and after night, without catching up with lack to school for a year or two if have to work night turn occassion you. If they continue to annoy you your parents can afford to send you. ally at the mill. Now Dolly I go on why don't you report them to the poat midnight and in order not to have lice? at manifer get up, or sit up for me. I usually go to the last show at some

Dear Dolly-I saw in the Times where some reader wanted a remedy for frost bites and I have a very good one that I shall be glad to give auxone who may want it.

one who may want it.

A TIMES READER
I have this lady's name and address and if the person with the frozen feet will call me up I will give that they might be going my way and I did not pay any attention to them. When they kept it up I decided to change my route and one night I

Dear Dolly-How much should a girl of 12 years weigh who is 60 inches tall? Also a woman of 36 who is 64 inches tall? One more question -how long is the Ohio river? THANK YOU.

A girl of 12 should be 59.9 inches tall and weigh 78.3 pounds; a girl of 13 should be 58.2 inches tall and weigh \$8.7 pounds. A woman of 36, who is five feet and two inches tall should weigh 133 pounds. The Ohio river is 950 miles long.

age and in the seventh grade, and I want to know if you think that I could get a job. I haven't gone to school for a year and I don't want to go young to indulge any other than I want to select the grade in petting parties. You might powder your face with quinine if you can't select the grade in petting parties.

they would want to follow you night | hours, so I would advise you to go Even if you were older, your lack of ing a worth while position.

Dear Dolly-Please let me know through your column if there are any romen in Portsmouth who make hair switches.

I will send this information to you Monday or Tuesday. In the meantime I would like to have the names and addresses of all the women in the city who make hair switches, as I often have requests for this inform-

Dear Dolly—I am 15 years of age and going with the boys. My mother

You are too young to have boy call

chool for a year and I don't want keep him from spooning any other ogo now. M. G. D. You can't get much of a job, as you might use it to good advantage, you are too young to work want. you are too young to work regular when he begins to act up.

M. E. church Thursday alternoon.

The meeting was opened with the sons, "Abide With Me" after which the president, Mrs. Emma Gillland led Mrs. Katherine Reinhart.

Mrs. Katherine Reinhart.

Geneva and Charter a

ceiving much applause. A passing party was enjoyed and piano and victorial selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections were furnished by which the guests enjoyed a resume trola selections after the children of the Children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Cuba. Miss Louise Evans played a church pleased a large audience last evening with the presentation of "Mother Goose," a playlet including a mumber of pretty drills and sings. With Miss Holen Yeley played the children who the trola selections are the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Condition of the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Condition of the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Condition of the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Condition of the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Condition of the children of the children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. Canada Norse part of the children of the children's Mission Band o Noel, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Jack Noel, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Joan of freshment course. Carey's Run, Misses Grace and Edna Johnson, Mrs. Emory Evans, Mrs. Ed. Riley, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. George Lenhart, Mr. Lewis Theobold, Master 4626-4418. Broadcloth or velvet would be attractive and seasonable Billie Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles for this model. It is also suitable for this model. It is also salutable for the mohair suitings. The coat brisker, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, all has the fronts in double breasted of the West Side, Mrs. Al Windle, rolled low to form reverse or turned light in checker style. The skirt is

Charles Morris, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. high in chocker style. The skirt is Carey Everton, Mrs. Jesse Lavinder Mrs. Kalherine Boyd all of Portsmouth, The Coat Pattern, 4626, is cut in Goss and Mrs. Barbara sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years for Mrs. A. L. Misses and Small Women. The Skirt Pattern 4418, is cut in 7 sizes: 16, The next meeting will be held February 21 at the County Infirmary, with the matron, Mrs. J. C. Johnson Daniels of Ironton. and 20 years, and 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure for Ladies.

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> Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meet-

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and father do not care for me going with them. I let one boy take me home and he asked me for a date, and he never came back to fill it. Now Dolly, do you think I should let him come back any more? And. Dolly, do you know a good remedy for a boy who wants to kiss you?

INDIGNANT GIRL.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Isaac Hall and daughter, Mrs. The members of the Woman's the most hearts in a contest.

Charles Brisker of the West Side delicterary Club enjoyed an interesting Delicious refreshments were serving through the members of meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. ed to the following little folks: Harry A. Schirrman on Chillicothe George and Richard Youngman, with a George Washington Card weeks in this city visiting her sonstreet. Mrs. Schirrman was assist- Bobble and Norman Baker, Harriett Party in the Parish House on Friin-law-and daughler, Mr. and Mrs. the Ladies Aid Society of the Bethel Harry A. Schirrman on Chillicothe

the devotional services followed by Miss Marianne Moore opened the prayer by Mrs. Al Windel. Mrs. Edprogram with a preity solo dance. Piter, Helen Lathron, Howard Henward, Cunningham gave a very interesting reading after which Mrs. Eliza Brouse gave a lengthy reading, receiving much applause. A passing George Small, Mrs. Muttle Jordan George.

the Majestic Theatre. Mrs. Samuel Horchow, Mrs. F. D. Duduit, Mrs. J. S. Thomas and Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin motored to Chilicothe today to attend the matinee of

Appel on Gallia street ...

The name of a popular drama Chepter, D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon with the regent, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. L. H. Marsh, Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Eighth and Waller Louis Steahley and Mrs. H. A. Rachbert, Day in Our H.

Wayne Thompson of Baird Avenue Side entertained at dinner Thursday has left for El Paso, Texas to join his evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Volney E. Thompson and Barbara Daniels and Mrs. A. L. Gos and Mrs. Howard Newman read a sister, Miss Pearling Thompson who of Ironton. Covers were laid for the biography of the late Sarah Bern-have been spending the winter there following guests: Mrs. Barbara Daniels,

three sons and two little girls.

Church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. E. Miller, 937 Front

omplications. The Ketchum Auxiliary of the

who is employed in this city, is ill at her home on Market street.

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'Abie's Irish Rose" at the Majestic Theatre. 🗼

The members of the first Circle of the Relief Fund Society of the First tertain with a musical on the evening of March 3, at the home of Mrs. George

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St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints

Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Jordan of Court Street motored to Columbus

Mrs. Howard Ratliff of Stony Run, Buena Vista Pike, is quite ill with

Second Presbyterian church will meet Menday afternoon at the home of Miss Alma Heinisch in Harvard Miss Myrtle Adams of McDermott

Miss Elizabeth Clark of Moulton Place will entertain the members of her Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church with a Yalentine Party this evening. All members are urged to be present and bring a Valentine.

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Mrs. I. Quasser, Mrs. A. Kline, family. Noel was given a favor for finding A. Maier.

Bobbie and Norman and Stanley Lewis, Joan and Virginia

The children of the Children's this city.

Anna Grace Spencer, Virginia Tatje Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zornes and Briggs, John Briggs, Auna Louise children, Ellen and Burr, Mr. and Rickey, Arlene Heil, Junion Brandon, Mrs. Robert Barry, Mrs. Grover Harriet Switalski, Eloise Martin, day to attend White Trick Williams Bernice Martin, Robert Barry, White Trick Williams Bernice Martin, Robert Barry, White Trick Williams Robert Barry, White Trick Williams Robert Barry, Martin, Robert Barry, White Trick Williams Robert Barry, White Trick Williams Robert Barry, Martin, Robert Barry, Mrs. Grover Barry, Mr Zornes motored to Chillicothe to-day to attend "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Majestic Theatre. Bright, Sara Scudder, Charles Seudder, Scudder, Jed and Robert Rardin.

The Womans Home Missionary Society of the Trinity M. E. Church the Relief Fund Society of the First tional Convention and Mrs. W. H. Evangelical church are planning to en-

> The assistant hostesses will include Mrs. Flimer Knost, Mrs. Harry Don-aldson, Mrs. Emil Arthurs, Mrs. J. B. Mayo, B. S. Miller, Mrs. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall of the West A son was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sword of 4247 Oak Street. New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisker, Lewis Mr. s Sword now have a family of three sons and two little girls

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Mrs. E. C. McCoy was hostess o a delightful meeting of the Just-mere Club Friday afternoon, Mrs. ames England was the guest of he afternoon which was passed in-

formally. Refreshments concluded be meeting. Mrs. George W. Martin of Sixth street will cutertain the next most

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Buena Islan Pike who recently left for Florida, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tucker of Lakeland former residents of the West Side, Mr and Mrs. Becker have just recently visited at St. Augustine and other The members and familles of the

Judge Blair Bible class of the Second Presbyterian church will enjoy a banquet Monday evening in the church basement, this being an annual affair. Each member is asked to bring plate knife, fork, spoon and cup. Sixty-eight members of the Relie

Fund Society of the First Evangelical church attended the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. After the business session, the members of the First circle served sandwiches,

s detained from school on account of illness.

As a farewell compliment to Mys. Silver who leaves soon for her future home in Cleveland, Mrs. Horchow entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon, at home on Fourth street. Luncheon was served at one

o'clock at beautifully appointed eing and at a late le tables after which the guests passed ing lunch was served, the afternoon in playing five-hundred, Mrs. I. Quasser and Mrs. Fred Ruth Dinwiddie. Margaret Dau-Strauss were given dainty favors iels, Grace Gulick and Emma Young, for scoring and Mrs. Silver received Messrs. John McCorkle, Glen Rich-

honor of their little daughter, Janet's Mrs. A. Goldstein, Mrs. A. Schapiro, fourth birthday anniversary. The Mrs. A. Kauffman, Mrs. Fred fourth birthday anniversary. The Mrs. A. Kauffman, Mrs. Fred table was decorated with red can Strauss, Mrs. San Wise, Mrs. Grace. Alles and hearts. Little Miss Geneva L. Goodwin Mrs. A. Bein and Mrs. cothe last evening to see Noel was given a favor for finding A. Majer.

Joan Wetta, day evening, February 22. Any one Samuel R. Hughes of Fifth and reginta Evans, who wishes to reserve tables for pri- Brown streets. Geneva and Charlotte Nocl. Earl vate parties, may do so by calling Shivener, Eugene Burrell, Billie Mrs. L. F. Dunn for reservations. Prince, Flurence Bolton, Geraldine Tickets for fifty cents may be secured. Pifer, Helen Lathrop, Howard Henfrom any member of the Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanley have returned to their home at Cleveland af- Grant Hospital. ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Shively and Mr. Clarence Shively of

Clarence Shively who has been employed in Philadelphia, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shively of Kinney street.

Mr. James Newman has returned to his home in Gleveland after a visit with his father, Mr. Tobe Newman and other relatives of this city.

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Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughter, Virginia Ruth of City View, were re-Fifteenth street

of P. Hall. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the afternoon will be Mrs. Albert Press; home of Mrs. Frank Hawkins, 1223 ler and Mrs. George Vandlervort, Mrs. Anna Ladd, Mrs. Rose Thateb-Bertlin Gamberline, Twenty-first Street. Mrs. Albert Mrs. J. W. Flood will be chairmen or and son Rolph, Mrs. Lena Burk-John Miller. Mrs. George Will give a report of the National Convention and Mrs. George Ward and son Rolph, Mrs. Lena Burk-John Miller. Mrs. George Will give a report of the National Convention and Mrs. Will Mrs. J. W. Flood will be chairmen or and son Ralph, Mrs. Lena Bark-John Miler. Mrs. George Ashencraft, of the social hour. Mrs. Fred S. hardt and son Junior, Mrs. E. P. Mrs. Firmin Amberg, Mrs. Charles Pride will have charge of the program. It will be guest day in the children, Myrile and Albert, and Following a short business session with and cook member is privileged. club and each member is privileged Mrs. Martin White. to bring a guest. The program as

arranged is as follows: An afternoon With Our Schools. "The world is not a playground, street.

Music-P. H. S. Girls' Glee club. Reading-Roy Micklethwaite. My Message, After a Day Spent in he Grades-Mrs: Floyd Fuller. : Music-Grade Children.

Miss Anna Marie Capehart welcomed the members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on Second street. After a few hours of needlework a dainty refreshment course was served to the

following: Mrs. D. Leslie White, Mrs. How Mrg. 1). Lestie Wilde, Mrs. Frinty M. E. church, was the Sponsor and Peyler, Mrs. George Welde, Mrs. at last night's meeting of the Ports-Samuel E. Frowine, Mrs. Stanley mouth Business and Professional Bowen and the hostess. Mrs. Sam-Women's club, held in the Mary uel E. Frowine will entertain the Louise. the Louise. members and their husbands with a card party at her home on Highland avenue in two weeks.

Mrs. Owen Hopkins recently tertained the members of the Merry-Go-Round Club at her home on Sixth street. The afternoon was devoted to art needlework and social conversation and prior to their leavestaking a dainty ice course was

leaveldaking a dainty lee course was served to the folowing:
Mrs. Dom Napler, Mrs. Valtard Saylars, Mrs. Quiney Hugbes, Mrs. Wiley Tipton, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Willis, Mrs. William Haggerty, Mrs. Charles Warren and the hostess. Miss Violet McFarland was because for the afternoon. t guest for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. William Hag-

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gerty in two weeks.

GOOD MANNERS In Introducing "Present"



The correct word for introductions s "present." not "introduce," The young woman is always "presented to the older.

Rela the little daughter of Mr. and Kuthryn Elliott went to Chillicothe Mrs. Earl Deberrienne of Front street this afternoon to spend the weekthis afternoon to spend the week-end with relatives and while there will see "Able's Irish Itose."

> John McCorkle was tendered a pleasant surprise on Thursday eve-ning when a number of friends assembled at his home on Gallin street to help celebrate his twenty-thler birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games, music and dan at beautifully appointed cing and at a late hour on appetiz-

.These present included the Misses Hver received Messrs, John McCorkle, Glen Richards, Roy Carley, Hugh McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Ralley and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannigar of Court street motored to Chilli-"Able"

The members of St. Hilda's Guild Mrs. John Bogart of Cincinnati His friends, the obliging kind corn of All Saints Church will entertain has been spending the past two Warner of St. Hilda's Guild Mrs. John Bogart of Cincinnati His friends, the obliging kind corn stalks.

Mrs. Floyd C. Wells of 1856 Sixth street spent Friday in Columbus, where she went to consult a specialwhich she underwent last fall in ----Mrs. Anna Childs and Mrs. Hugh

Higgins, 710 Seventh street. Ports-

mouth, visited Founders' Week Conference at the Moody Bible Instiute, Chicago, this week. ----Onawa Council members are asked Ohio after a delightful visit with to meet at their half at 6:45 o'closer, Sunday evening and go in a body to attend the evening services at the First Presbyterian church.

Olifo after a delightful visit with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taussig of the Grimes Apartments, Second and Gay streets.

The Merry Matrons met recently with Mrs. O. D. Morgan at her home in the Ontonagon addition, near hold a winter piente Wheelershing and tendered her a rooms of the church surprise handkerchief shower.

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The New Century Club will meet tizing lunch was served to the anticipal filled and daughters of the Lowing:

Mr. Paul Gable and daughters Mr. Paul Gable and daughters Mr. Daisy May.

The next meeting will be held

What I Found Out by Spending at A delightful party was enjoyed Day in Our High School—Mrs. Wal- Priday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, 1123 Sector II Smith and street, in honor of their brother. Mr. James B. Hamilton, of Knoxville, Tenn. Dancing and earl playing were the features of the evening. At a late hour refreshments Our School From the Board's were served to the following: Misses Point of View-Mrs. Albert Marting. Opal Bellamy. Lela Atkinson. Bernice Hunt, Ada, Phillips, Margaret Ach, Katherine Hawk, Clara Hoff-

mnn. Mrs. Hamilton. Ollie Dever. John Shellon. Roy Beliamy, James Hamilton, John C Hamilton, Tom Hoffman and Taul

Dr. Walter Smith, paster of the Trinkly M. E. church, was the speaker at last night's meeting of the Ports-

Dr. Smith delivered his weet known lecture on the fun and humor of the great, and the members of the club received the message enthusiastically.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

A SUNNY RIDDLE



For why should a scarecrow care to With (what do you think?) a long,

| And off he dropped-not a minute to "The laziest fellow I ever knew Lay in a cornfield and grew and it wasn't the scurecrow, goodness no l

grow? "He looked at the sky as he lay in the shade,

That the gracefully waving cornstalks And he said to bimself with a chuckle 'Ah, me!

The sun's the color I think I'll be.' So he deepened by day to a rich dark yellow.

All the time growing bigger, this laxy old fellow! Indeed it's a wonder his shiny tight iäcket Didn't burst up the back with a hor-

rible racket! "Summer flew by and the autumn came And there lay old inzybones just the game.

dried up and withered and stacked in shocks." 'That's the way with the world,' said our Lazybones friend,

ist in regard to a masteld operation But not for important folk, such as I and the sun up there in the sky."

'Most everything else must come to ar

'I can't grow any more so I think I'll

lessart. (T Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Askeyour grocer for Pyramid Flour.

But there came just then the farmer's

The next day Lazybones stretched

My goodness!" he cried, 'The winter's

Or perhaps it's a fever that I've got!"

With that he opened his lazy eyes,

For I am six and he is but one!'

wast, 'Why I am only an empty head,

But all that he saw were six round

pies, 'I knew it!" he cried, 'I'm more than

"And Jack o' Lantern on top of a

Just grinued at hearing so silly a

But I know much better than that,'

"Well, what's the answer, every-body?" usked the Riddle Lady when

Peter Peter was the one to reply. "I

Even Nick and Nancy kept quiet, for

And this is what it was. A fine

large pumpkin pie. Mister and Mrs. Lumpkin Eenter had it that night for

like everyon else, they felt that Peter. Peter had a right to the prize.

think it's as easy as rolling off a log," he declared. "It's a pumpkin!"

I never in all my life was so hot.

sharp knife!

gone!

tho-sun,

he said.

she had finished.

Gny streets. The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity Church will rooms of the church on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Martha arprise handkerchief shower.

The afternoon was spent in dainty Hudman will be the devotional lead. Theatre. Preceding the show they the afternoon was spent in dainty or and the following will be the asueodlework, after which an appe-tizing lunch was served to the fol-sistant hostesses: Mrs. Harry Relaner House. hardt, Mrs. George Vandervort, Mrs. Krick, Mrs. Carl Harris, Misses

Elizabeth Farmer, Edith Royse and

the remainder of the evening will be spent in games and other social ainext Wednesday afternoon at the versions. All members are urged to home of Mrs. Daisy May on Sixth he present. The husbands, sweet-

invited to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sprague and Dr. in the social and Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite motored to Chillicothe Friday evening to see "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Majestic

> Over one hundred couples enjoyed the delightful dance given by the Masons last evening in Baesman's, Dancing Academy. Music was furnished by Walter Davison and, his ten piece orchestra, which played a program of peppy music from fen until two o'clock.

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Juck stood and watched the old follow until lie was gone and then.

Darker and darker it grew. Then the darkness was broken by a streak of lightning. "Wow!" shouted Jack, "this is going to be a real streak of lightning. "Wow!" shouted Jack, "this is going to be a real woode." "Oh, I'll settle that," snapped West Wind. And this time he faded out of sight by going right up through the freak trees

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THE DOOR!

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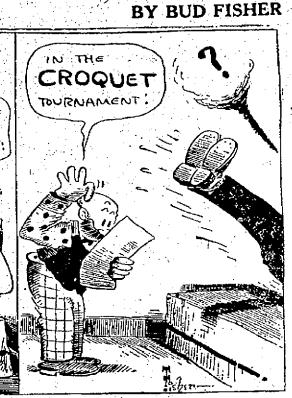
FOR YOU,

MUTT

OLD DEAR



WE NOTE THAT YOU SAY YOU ARE A CHAMPION AT ALL KINDS OF SPORTS! THIS COUNTRY WILL NEED MEN LIKE YOU AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES THIS YEAR AND THE COMMITTEE AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION HAS DECIDED TO ENTER YOU IN THE -



PIKETON BEATS BAINBRIDGE PIKETON, Feb. 9—(Special)—Piketon took Bnimbridge into camp in a game played at community hall, livre, the score being 30 to 6. The lineups:

Piketon Bainbridge Henson R. F. . . . McCoffin Baker L. F. Thomas
Dlxon C. Parker
Freeman R. G. Fry
Wilson L. G. Free
Subs: Smith for Wilson, Gregg for

Two Reds Sign

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Sammy Bohne and Lew Fonseca have signed their 1921 contracts with the Cincinnati Reds and placed them in the mails, according to word received here today. The Californians said they would be among the first players to arrive at the Orlande training camp.

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DRUGS

Legislative Action Needed For State

P.)—Considering themselves restricted

by present law to using the old Colum hus city hall site in East State street as the site for new proposed state office

building, the office building commission

today voted to ask legislative leaders

whether they deem it advisable to call

the legislature into special session for

the purpose of amending the law so the

ion have expressed preference, and ad-

ent annex or judiciary building, or con-template its removal. The architects

The architects were also directed to ascertain what development could be

site opposite the capitol on Third street

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The Boys' Department of the Terminals Y. M. C. A. was established through the efforts of General Secretary John F. Dudley, November 1st, 1923, by calling a boys' work secretary, who was assigned to the Terminals district to conduct a Community program. After a brief survey of the field an athletic program with a definite objective was set in motion n definite objective was set in motion which obtained an immediate reneglected field. A Boys work committee was organized, lenders were trained, a club room opened and an

athletic room established throng co-operation of the Terminals church, and while working wit ited facilities, the new depail submits the following gratifying port:	M. E. h lim- tment ng re-	Terminals, S Eligible to dent of the a some Sunday	ciotoville. Compete—A bove distric School.	ll boys i ts attend
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Indoor Track Meets	4	92	145	75
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Boys' Club Meetings	11	168		
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In co-operation with	26	281	650	707
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Totals Competition to be in two classes Junior and Senior. All hoys 5 feet 2 inches tall and under to compete in junior grouped all other boys over 5 feet 2 inches in height to com-

pete in Senior group.
Entries limited to five boys for each event from each district. contestants must fill out entry blanks to be provided for the meet. Entries close February 23rd, 1924

6:00 P. M. No post entries accepted. Points to count 5, 3, 2, 1 for first second, third and fourth places. Events-15 yard dash, standing

broad jump, Potato race (5 potatoes 4 feet apart), running High Jump shot put, relay race. Prizes-For winners of first three

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Committee: W. L. Mitchell, Chairman; S. A. Miller, Vice-Chalruan

E. M. Knufman, Secretary.

Indoor Triangular Track Meet — February 26th, 1924—6:30 P. M. Manley Church Gym — 11th and

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places in each event. Prize for team winning most points. ist of ribbons Admission to games 10 cents, Ad-

iewpapers and posters. Equipment and Officials to be ar anged by the Committee. Programs to be distributed for u-

mended: Honorary Referee, Mayor Ralph Calvert, B. F. Stewart, E. A. Stendman, J. F. Dudley. Referee—E. M. Kaufman. Clerk of Course, W. L. Mitchell.

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Yesterday's Rosuits

The line-ups:— Tigers—F. Williams, Breece, Pe-ers, Winebrenner and Howland. Selby, Goddard and Hanck.

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DUCK PIN LEAGUE

LeMaster-Ribble	62	18	775	
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Hughes-Flannigan		47	415	was on his way to Pendleton to begin the state supreme court but the ap-
Knost-Hamm		49		his sentence. He had been in Florida peal was denied.
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LeMuster-Ribble vs. Kelley-James

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l	Doughboys 6 3 .697	site. Present appropriations made
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	Diag House 5 d 3001	members of the commission declare,
200	Scrubs 4 5 411	practically prohibits their consideration
587 J	Serubs 4 5 411 Lomars 3 6 333	of other sites than the old city hall
1131 220	HUMBIE STOPAGE	building for temporary state use.
	I There will be a game at the Play	One Plan Disapproved
121	House alleys tomorrow night between	The commission also heard reports [
	the boys that are going to Chicago	from its committee of architects con-[]
[7	and Bitl Albertson's learn to start	demning the proposed tower on the
15	promptly at 7:30 p. m.	present capitol building as proposed by [
217	Games Next Week	Architect McLaughlin of Lima and

Doughboys vs. Scrubs.

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Mount Union 26; Akron 23. Ohio Wesleyan 41; Hiram 40.



THE DAY'S STOCK MARKET SHOWS IMPROVED TONE

Bonds Again Subject To Selling

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 9.—
Ronds again were subjected to sellling pressure today with profit-taking directed against foreign and domestic issues which recently have shown the greatest strength. Prices general
ly moved within narrow limits, with a of the liberties. A gain of almost two mixed movement in the rails. Foreign points in Associated Oil 6's based on reports of changes in the company's finances which recently have shown the greatest strength. Prices generalsteadied with fractional gains in some event in the first hous.

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Utah Power and Light 5s Va.-Car. Chem. 71/2s, with war. Do 7s ... Western Maryland 1st 4s Western Pacific 5s Western Union 61/28 Westinghouse Electric 7s ... Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s ... Wilson and Co. 1st 6s ...

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s. 36 96異 98短 96% Total sales of bonds today were \$5,510,000, compared 13[107]4[107] 1107 4 with \$13,724,000 previous day and \$5,705,000 a year ago.

Rumania: demand→51. Argentina: demand-33.37.

Brazil: demand—12.10.

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showed other "battle scars" such as bul

let punctured drain pipes and wainscot-

Just as the trouble in Herrin was at

Sterns, was fired on as he was riding

A bullet grazed his back, but he was

candidate for court clerk. An automo-bile owned by John Whiteside, also an

Sheriff Galligan, en route from Mur

physhoro to Herrin, was placed under

arrest at Carbondale in connection with

Young today assumed the duties of

hief of police as the mayor had taken

refuge in the hospital and three of the

ity's four policemen were in Murphys-

At an undertaking establishment

where Cagle's body lay, a crowd today

took a solemn oath to avenge the death.

been "tipped" that the flaming circle

was to meet in Herrin, and fearing

trouble, attended the meeting with Lay-

man to exhort the members to be peace-

Shortly after the meeting got under

way, some one shouted the "Klansmer

are coming." and he and Layman went

to the door and were met by the mob,

Cagle was shot in the back and side.

agle's death.

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in an automobile in Marion, the county

Tokio: demand-45%. Montreal: demand-97 3-32. Grain Prices Sag Troops CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Increased sell-1.12%; July 1.12%; September 1.12%, 32 on the part of commission houses | Corn. May 81%; July 81%; September 1.12%. tiorn: May 81%; July 81%; September 81%.

cakened the corn market today dur-the early dealings. Opening prices Oals: May 4914; July 47; September ere is advance with May S1% to 13%.

"I was followed by a moderate Lau Lard: May 11.20; July 11.37. Ribs: May 9.92; July 10.15. Wheat and oats were easier in sym-Bellies: May 1.22; July 10.17.

Corn Declines; Other

thy with corp. After opening un-anged to Mc higher, May 111%@ CINCINNATI GRAIN GINGINNATI, February 9.—Wheat 20@1.2014: corn 90@9014; oats 53@ s and July 1114 wheat under something of a sag all ground. close was firm %e to 1@1%c ! higher; May 1.12% to 1.12%@% of July 1.12% to 1.12%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO. Feb. 9.—Wheat: 1.16½ not injured seriously. He is the Klan @1.17; Corn: \$5@85½. Oats: 53½@ candidate for court clerk. An automo-Dats started at a shade lower to : de advance, May 49% to 49% as and held near to the initial 5416. Rye: 7416. Barley: 72. Provisions were steady in the ab-February, 12.20; March, 12.30; Octob- on at the same time. e of any aggressive selling. rices closed firm at the same as er. 11.50.

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CRICAGO GRAIN offic AGO, February 9 .- Wheat: MayMarch, 4.00.

51; rye 72@73; hay 19.00@24.50.

Clover: cash, old, 13.00; new and adimtted member of the Klan, was fired

brelay's finish to 14@14c higher;

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

EW YORK, N. Y., February 9.— Exchange quotations steady. Britain : demand-1.31. may bills on banks—1.28%. thles--1.6034.

dy: demand—1.33 lsinin∶ demand—1.06. Germany: demand—000,000,000,021.

Cables---.000.000.000.021 Holland: demand-37.43. Norway: demand-13.39. Sweden: demand-26.28. Denmark: demand-16.2%. Switzerland: demand-17.i. Spain: demand—12.79. Greece: demand 17.1. Poland: demand-.000,012 Czecho-Slovakia: demand-2.91. Jugo-Slovakia: demand-1.181/2. Austria: demand--.0014.

Steel Bids Giving Other Shares Strength

Total stock sales 429,000 shares.
20 Industrials averaged 104.24, net 50c higher; sheep steady to 25c high-ain .86.

High 1924, 105.24; low 94.88. 20 rails averaged 84.61, net gain ,41. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.72.

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showed an improved tone today. Early irregularities gave way to strength when the steel shares were bld up on expectations that a favorable showing in the January unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation would be issued after the market closed. Steel common crossed 108 for a net gain of more than one point. Leather and oil shares also made good recovery from recent heaviness. The best gains were recorded by ordinarily inactive spec ialties, Fisher Body jumping S points and Remington Typewriter and Otis Elevator rising 1 to nearly four points. The close was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Wall Street Closing Prices American Can 118%. American Car and Foundry 170. American International Corp. 23. American Locomotive 75%. American Smelling and Refg. 614. American Sugar 60%. American T. and T. 128%. American Tobacco 150. American Woolen 71%. Anaconda Copper 3814. Atchison 10014. All., Gulf and W. Indies 16 bid. Baldwin Locomotive 127%. Baltimore and Ohio 58 Bethlehem Steel 61. California Petroleum 27%. Canadian Pacific 147 Central Leather 17% Cerro de Pasco Copper 4614. Chandler Motors. 63%. Chesapeake and Ohio 71%. Chicago and Northwestern 53%. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 26. Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 25%. Chile Copper 27%. Chino Copper 17%. Consolidated Gas 65. Corn Products 180. Cosden Oil 38%. Crucible Steel 70. Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 71. Eric 26%. Famous Players-Lasky 68%. General Asphalt 44% General Motors 15% Great Northern, pid. 58. Gulf States Steel 87%. Illinois Central 102%. International Paper 41½. Invincible Oil 1514. Kelly-Springfield Tire 29. Kennecott Copper 3614. Lima Locomotive 67. Louisville and Nashville 897a. Mack Truck 89. Marland Oil 40. Maxwell Motors B 14%. 721 73% 78 73 17 47% 47% 47% 47% 11 50 49% 50 Middle States Oil 6. Missouri, Kan. and Tex, (new) 12 bid Misosuri Pacific, pfd. 86%. New York Central 101%. 13 931/6 925/6 925/8 N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 19%. Norfolk and Western 106. Northern Pacific 514. Pacific Oll, 51%. Pan American Petroleum B 46% Pennsylvania 444. People's Gas 96 bid. 11 97 97 97 12 70% 70% 70% Producers and Refiners 391/4. Beading 56%.

Westinghouse Electric 63% 11100% 108% 109% Willys-Overland 12%. 19 107 4 107 ½ 107 ½ CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK 2 78% 78% 78% 78% 14 98% 97% 98% COLUMBUS, Feb. 9,—Cities Service common. 153@154½; ditto, preferred, 71@71¾; Pure Oil, 25%.

Republic Iron and Steel 60%.

Standard Oil of N. J. 40%.

Tobacco Products A 91%.

Transcontinental Oil 1%.

S. Ind. Alcohol 80%.

United States Rubber 3814.

United States Steel 10814.

Studebaker Corporation 103%.

Sears Rocbuck 91.

Southern Railway 47

Texas and Pacific 21.

Union Pacific 131%.

Utah Copper 65%.

Southern Pacific

Texas Co. 41%.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Hogs: receipts, 4,700; steady to 10c lower heavies, 7.55; packers and butchers 7.55; mediums 7.25@7.50; stags 3.50 @4.00; heavy, fat sows, 5.00@5.75; light shippers. 6.75; pigs, 110 pound

and less, 4.50@5.25. Cattle: receipts, 150; steady; bo lognus, 4.50@4.75; fat bulls, 5.50@ 6.00; steers, good to choice, 7.50@ 9.50; fair to good, 6.50@7.50; common to fair, 4.00@6.50; hefters, good to choice 6.50@8.50; fair to good. 5.50@6.50; common to fair, 3.50@6.50; cows, good to cohice, 5.00@ 6.00 : fair to good, 3.75@5.00; cutters

0.00@2.50.
Calves: steedy; good to choice, 13.50@14.00; fair to good, 10.00@13.00; common and large, 4.00@ its height. Leonard Sterns, deputy circuit clerk, and son of Cyclops Sam

Sheep: receipts, 250; steady: good to choice, 4.50@6.00; fair to good, 3.00@4.50; common. 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00 m 3.00. Lambe: strong: good to choice, 14.00@14.50; fair to good, 11.50@

seconds, 4.00@11.00; common

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Feb. 9,---Hogs: receipts 4,000; active, round 10c lower; good nd choice, 250 to 300-pound butchers 10@7.15; practical top. 7.15; desir able 170 to 200-pound averages, 7.00 @7.05; packing sows. 6.20@6.40; desirable strong weight killing pigs, 5.75@6.00: estimated holdovers,

Catle: receipts. 1,000: compared week ago: better grade steers and yearlings fully 25c higher; other grades, 256,40c lower; week's extreme top, matured steers and year-lings, 11.50; week's bulk prices: crs. 450@6.50: canners and cutters, 2.65@3.35: veal calves, 10.50@11.50: Sheep: receipts. 4000; maximum for the compelled and did le 1022 and has since and feeders. 5.00@7.00. Sheep: receipts. 4000; maximum for the compelled and did le 1022 and has since and spart from him.

Sheep: receipts, 4,000; mostly steady; desirable fat wooled lambs, 14,50 @14.75; heavy native lambs, 14.00; weighty fat native ewes, 8.50; handy feeding lambs, 13.00; for]

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—Cattle: recelpts, 300; steady; choice yearlings 9,00@9.50; fair to good 7.85@8.25; choice handy butcher, steers, 7.25@ 8.25; fair to good butcher steers 6.50 @7.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 67.50; choice heavy dry ten steers 8.00@8.75; fair to good heavy and plain steers 6.85@7.25; common and light butcher steers 4.85@6.00; choice helfers, 7.00@7.75; fair to declined, some of the manufacturing Independent of the manuf 5.00@5.50; fair to good, 3.75@4.50; 1.75@2.75; choice handy weight bulls 5.23@6.25; choice heavy bulls, 5.00@ 5.50; common and bologna bulls, 3.75

Calves; receipts, 150; steady; good to choice veal calves, 14.50@15.50; fair to good, 8.00@11.00. fair to good, 8.00@11.00.
Sheep and lumbs: receipts, 500: Stendy; good to choice spring lumbs, 14.00@14.50; fair to good, 11.50@12.50; good to choice, 7.50@8.50; good to choice ewes, 5.50@6.50; company ... Gillette Saf, Raz. good to choice ewes, 5.50@6.50; company ... 3.00@4.00.

Hogs: receipts, 3,000; 5c lower; yorkers, heavies and mediums, 7.50; pigs and lights, 6.25; roughs, 6.00; EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO, February 9.—Cat-tle: receipts 215; slow and about Calves: receipts 100; active and steady, 4.00@15.50. steady, 4.00@15.50.
Hogs: receipts 4.000; slow; pigs 25c lower; others 10c lower; heavy 7.50@ 7.65; inixed 7.65@7.75; yorkers 7.75; light yorkers 6.75@7.25; pigs 6.00@6.25; roughs 6.23; stags 3.50@4.50. Park and Tilford Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,600; Perene Mfg. active and steady; no change in Radio Corp.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 0 .-- Hogs: veceipis, 3,000; steady; heavies, 7,7500 7.85; heavy yorkers, 7,90@8.00; light yorkers, 7.00@7.25; pigs, 6.25@6.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 300; stendy; sheep, 9.25; lambs, 14.75. Calves: receipts, 100; higher; top,

. Produce Market

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Poultry: live fat fawls, 20@22; broilers 25; roasting 25; fryers 28. Eggs: extra firsts 43; firsts, 42; pearby ungraded 42; ordinary firsts

Butter: creamery 46@40; dairy, fancy 35; packing 25. CHICAGO PROLUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Butter: un-

Eggs: lower; receipts, 8,486 cases; firsts, 39@40; ordinary firsts, 35@ 36; refrigerator firsts, 31@32.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, February 9.—Butter: extra in tub lots 53\(\frac{1}{2}55\(\frac{1}{2}\); cxtra firsts 52\(\frac{1}{2}61\); firsts 51\(\frac{1}{2}653\(\frac{1}{2}\); packing stocks 25\(\frac{1}{2}630\); standard 53\(\frac{1}{2}655\); prints

one cent extra.
Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex tras 50; extra firsts 48; Ohio firsts 45; western firsts, 43; refrigerator extras

20; firsts 27.
Olemargarine; nut 24@26; high grade made of animal oil 27@27½; lower grades 20@21.
Cheese: Old York State 28 @ 30; brief 26@27; fancy swiss 12 @ 45; brick 26@27; fancy swiss 42 @ 45;

brick 3621, tally small ships the second sec 28; light colored ducks 21@21; medium fowls 22@23; leghorn fowls 16@17;

leghern springers 16@17; turkeys 28. Rabbits : 2.75@3.09. Potatoes: Michigan, round whites

,35@2.10; Petoskey 2.50; Ohlo 2.45;

New potatoes: Bermuda 16.00.
Sweet potatoes: Maryland 2.50; Alabama Nancy Halls 2.75; Tennessee Nancy Halls 2.50; Delaware 2.25; Ar-

Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Denatured lcohol, in drums, 48; gasoline, tankwagon, 20; 70 per cent, 30. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—There was a further advance of Be in the raw sugar market today. Raw sugar fu-tures closed 9 to 13 points net higher. March, 5.66; May, 5.68; July 5.73; September, 5.73.

Refined unchanged at 8.60@9.00 Refined furtures nomianl. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Sugar fu

tures closed firm: approximate sales 37,000 fons: March. 5.66; May, 5.68; July, 5.70; September 5.73.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—Hogs receipts, 8,000; steady to 5e higher

receipts, 8,000; steady to be higher; heavies, 7.30; light weights, 7.30; top, 7.35; pigs. 4.00@6.75.
Cattle: receipts. 360; steady; steers nominal: beef cows, 4.00@6.00; beifers, 5.50@8.00.
Calves: receipts, 500; steady; veals to 00@45.00 10.00@15.00

Sheep and lambs: receipts, 500; steady; sheep, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 7.00 STEEL

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 9.— Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on January 31, made public today, totalled 4,798,429 tons, an increase og 535,000 tons over orders at the end of December. NEW YORK, N. Y., February 9 .-

Steel unchanged.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Cotton futures closed stendy: March 33.50@ 33.55: May, 33.72@33.80; July, 32.33 @32.40; October, 28.05@28.10; December, 27.62. Spot cotton steady; middling, 33.85.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9,-The actual clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$41.881.610. This is an increase of \$38,670,630.

Rubber Markets

Standard Oils Decline On Curb

INDUSTRIALS. Amalgamated Len Am. Multigraph C Armour Co. Ill. pr Brooklyn' City 'R. Candy Pora. Cuba Company . Goodsear Tire Hudson and Man Intercontinental : Internati. Concret Lehigh Coal Sale Lehigh Power Sec McCrory Stores, 1 McCrory St. war Mercurbank Vien Mesabi Iron ... New York Tel. p Park and Tilford Do preferred Repetti Candy . South, Conl and Swift Internation Tob. Products Ex United Retail Ca U. S. Distributin U. S. Light and Do preferred . Yellow Taxi Cab STANDARD (Anglo-American (Chesebrough Mfg Continental Oll Cumberland Pip Eureka Pine Lin Humble Oil Illinois Pipe Lir Indiana Pipe Lir International Pet Magnolia Pet. Ohio Oil Prairie Oil and Prairie Pipe Lit

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 2.— Companies were exceptionall strong. Grestlement of the Standard Oil stocks following developments at the congressional investigation which created uncertainty over the position of the holdings of many of those companies featured the market on the curb exchange the past week.

This condition was indicated most sharply in the general with-drawal of mearby bids in the last half of the week, making it hard to contract liquitous dation except at sharp declines.

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House Rejects Proposal To Prohibit Issuance Of Tax Exempt Securities

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the names given by a trio of youths taken into custody Friday night by

railroad detectives shortly after they

had left a freight train in the N.

WASHINGTON, February 9 .- (By The A. P.)-The house today destitutional amendment to prohibit issuance of tax exempt securities.

Solar Ref. ..

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The vote, which came after two days of debate, was 247 to 233. Republicans, with seventeen exceptions, voted for the resolution, as did 69 Democrats. Before the final vote the house rejected, 208 to 167, a motion by Representative Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, to recommitt the measure for an amendment which would have deprived states of the right to tax bands is-

sued by the federal farm loan board. The only amendment adopted was one by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, to require ratification by states within seven years.

rubber market was steady Saturday morning. London was 13%d buyers. New York was ribbed, spot Marc's 25%; April 25%; April and June Latex spot 25%; March 25%; April and June 2514. No. 3 ambe spot 214; March 214; April 21% April and June 25. Rolled brown spo

April 26; April and June 25%. No. 2 amber spot 21%; March 25; April 25%; 24%; March 24%; April 21%; April and June 25. Upriver para fine 21 myers spol; incriver coarse 17; cauche NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 9,-Rubber: smoked, ribbed sheets,

Court House

Charges Neglect and Cruelty Julia Gales charges exuelty and neglect in her suit for divorce and custody of their two minor children, instituted in Common Pleas cour Saturday against William D. Gales, now living at 3021 San Antoni street. Detroti, Michigan, whom she married at Frostburg, Md. in June 1912. Plaintiff in her petition filed

through Attorney Howard York says that Gales failed and refused to support her and their children properly and complains many occasions he beat and bruised her without provocation, pointed firearms and threatened to kill her, cursed and abused her, besides, she claims, he falsely accused her of consorting with other men wrongfully denied paternity of his children.

Furthermore, the wife declares that because of the defendant's acts and to guard her safety, she was compelled and did leave him in June 1922 and has since lived separate Higgins

Marriage Licenses

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thomes in Delaware. Ohio from Blue-Leslie H. Marsh, 37, farmer, Lucasville, and Clara L. Pollock, 35, the county jail pending word from McDermott. Rev. A. K. Murphy. their relatives in the Ohio city.

utrix A Seventy-five witnesses from vari-Etha B. Peters, Wheelersburg, has us sections of the county have been been appointed by the Probate court. subpoensed by Prosecuting Attorney as executrix of the estate of her S. Anselm Skelton to appear before late husband, Howard Peters, who the Grand jury which will be impaneled February 14, by Judge resented entirely by personalty, with an estimated value of \$2,500.

To Administer Estate G. L. Bricker and Otto Cleve Brickprobed with a good prospect of cr. Lucasville, have been appointed several others being added to the by the Probate court to administer list before the inquiry is termin- the estate of their late wife and mother. Elizabeth Bricker, who died William Griffith, 15, William Chaney, 16, and Sam Dent, 14, were the names given by a first law of \$4,800. recently at her home in Valley town-

Charged With Delinquency Ernest Gec, 15 years old, East End youth, will be required to appear in Juvenile court Tuesday to answer to a delinquency complaint & W. yards at East Portsmouth. answer to a delinquency complaint. The lads, who claimed they were which alleges that he is incorrigible making their way back to their and abuses his mother.

Trinity Class To Register Sunday

enrollment record of Trinity Men's aside as Registration day and the Bible Class, with names of men long entire old membership has been adsince dead, others moved to far dis-tant towns, and some even, so the report Soes, long since back slid into the class finds it necessary to start the class tomorrow. Besides taking all over again with its enrollment, he new enrollment, the class will They have destroyed the old re have the pleasure of hearing the cords and henceforth membership in special lesson as prepared by Prof. this great class of men will date Frank Appel on the further trials from Sunday (Tomorrow) when of Ma every man who comes will be regis- rael.

So cluttered up has become the ftered anew. Sunday has been set the new roll. It is expected that he association of boot-leggers, that fully two hundred men will attend when of Moses and the Children of Is-

Minford Girls Win; Boys Lose

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When the Minford and McDer- Snyder 4, Bennett 1, Moore 1, nott hi auintets met on the Min- Fouls, McElhaney 3, Samson 1, mott hi quintets met on the Minford court last night the Minford school by winning 9 to 7. The Mc-Dermott boys won 25 to 16.

The McDermott girls were leadhalf but in the last half the Min-ford girls came back strong and six points, the boys game McElbaney

and Hurley were the chief point getters. The lineups and summary; Boys' Game

McElhaney Samson Snyder Hurley Bennet Downey Rollie M. Evans, 22, steelworker. Subs. Shuter for Samson. Powell New Boston, and Rose Coldiron, 21. for Downey, Moore for Bennett, clerk, city. Rev. H. S. Tillis. C. Smith for Higgins. William F. Smith, 22, boilermaker Filed gonls, McElhaney 4, Hurley Subs. Shuter for Samson, Powell

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Attorneys Rushton D. Niles, Frank Dore, W. S. Wagner, and Warren P. Dillon, counsel for Unger, regarded the

-Community memorial services to honor the memory of the late Wood-row Wilson, America's World War President, were conducted at the M. E. Church at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a fitting and impressive manner and in the presence of a large

assemblage of citizens.

The school children had marched to the church in a body, and business houses were closed for the hour of tribute to the departed leader, whose

reading by Rev. L. A. Griffith, pastor of the Methodist church. of the Methodist church.

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other Tiffin citizens who were found guilty of possessing liquor by a jury

Thursday afternoon. The maximum penalty for a person found guilty on the charge of possession is said to be a fine of \$500 without jail

verdict as a victory. WILSON'S MEMORY IS HONORED AT WEST UNION WEST UNION, Feb. 9—(Special)

funeral was thus being conducted in Washington. County Auditor Elbert C. Black, acted as chairman of the exercises.
After stating the object of the gathering, he asked the audience to stand and sing America. Prayer by Rev. G. M. Jordan, pastor of the Presbyle-rian church followed by Scripture

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The colonel writes for an audience knew you in the old day's, who would easion thereafter to regret it. Indeed, at his old friend, His Grace of Albe but ready to expose the deception of the outset her grace's welcome of the last has not seen for the ready to expose the deception. bemarle, whom he has not seen for ten years. Albemarle receives the colonel cordially and tells him that

Holles offers his services to his country and is warned by His Grace that the name of Randal Tolles, father of the colonel, is on the warant for the execution of the Therefore it is dangerous to assign an army commission to the colo-nel. Albemarle asks Holles to dine

with him and Holles accepts.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Again he paused, and again his tone changed, shedding its faint note

"I do not say these things-which I say for your ears alone here in private—to censure, or even criticize, the actions of His Majesty. It is not for a subject to question too narrow for a subject to question to hardow for a subject to question to hardow for a subject to question to hardow for a subject to the doings of his King, particularly swallow something that threatened to when that King is a son concerned to mar the steadiness of his voice wrongly, the murder of his father. I may leave my tell you all this solely that you may wish to help you, I dare not for your own sake help you in the way you Randal." own sake help you in the way some sake help you in the way some desire, lest, by bringing you, directly libites looked at him, still inward-desire, lest, by bringing you directly in struggling to keep his self-control or indirectly, under his Majesty's not like smiled a little; that sad irresistance which is not allowed to slum-



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ther. Your name is Randal Holles,

to renow adquaintance with her grace." Albemarla pushed back his chair, and rese. "She will be slad to rer, returns to England, the land of the control of

Yet in the end he yielded, nor had oc-

tion."
"I'll take the risk of that," Holles penarle, whom he has receives the "I'll take the risk of that, hones ten years. Albemarle receives the laughed in his engerness, in his reclonel cordially and tells him that colonel cordially and tells him that laughed in his engerness, in his relations are greatly needed in the action from the hopelessness that had been settling upon him durling Albemark's lengthy exposition. "Two stared at him as he was led by Albemarie into her presence. Then, slapping her thighs to mark amazement, up she bounced, and came cemarie's lengthy exposition. rolling toward him.
"As God's my life, 'it's lved on risks."

The Duke eyed him gravely. "And 1?" he asked. "I should be a party to that decep-

shoulders she resoundingly klased lils check before he guessed her pur-more "It's lucky for George he's pose. "It's lucky for George he's brought you to excuse his lateness," she added grimly. "Dinner's been standing this ten minutes, and cool-For a long moment they faced each other thus, Holles striving the while to keep the despair from his face. ing do spoil good meat. Come on You shall tell me at table what good Then slowly the Colonel sank back into his chair. A moment he brooded, his eyes upon the polished floor, then, with a little sigh, a little shrug, a little upward throw of the hands, he reached for the hat that lay on the board, which Mr. Pepys-who loved

floor beside him. nounced as laden with dirty dishes "In that case . . and bad meat. It was certainly not ducal, either in appearance or service. But then neither was its lios-

inderstand how, despite my ardent and set a restraining hand upon his visitor's arm.

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"You, sir, are a this smile of his. "None the less you shall stay to

"To dine?" said Holles, worldering

"To dine, as you were bidden, and

Slowly, still hesitating, Holles rose.

The massive, gaudy, untidy woman

Holles!" she exclaimed. And hoisting

herself on tiptoe by a grip of his

She linked an arm through one of

his, and led him away to their frugal

the good things of this world-has de-

iess, nor could any human power

was Nan Charges, the farrier's daughter and the farrier's widow, the semp-

stress who had been Monk's mistress

some twenty years ago, and whom-

courtesy of Holles' as only a woman

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"If you can do that, my dear

"If I can? I'd ha my brains fried iff I can? I'd ha my brains fried for supper if I couldn't: I would so damino! For 'lis all they'd be good for. Is there no commands in your where and when he should dine next, damine! For 'tis, all they'd be good for a disclosure of the state of his for. Is there no commands in your affairs must follow upon his failure bestowing but commands here at

to improve them, and the luxury of the Paul's Head could be his no His eyebrows flickered up, as omething in his mind responded to ier suggestion.



HIM AWAY TO THEIR FRUGAL BOARD.

"Are there no colonies to this retinn of England? What of the Indies— East and West? There's a mort of them Indies, I know, whither officers are forever being dispatched. Who'd trouble about Randal's name or story have made her so. To the end she

"Egad! 'l'is an idea!" The Duke looked at Holles; his glance brighten-ing. - "What should you say to it, Randal ?"

"Is there a post for me out there?" when he was a prisoner in the Tower quoth the Colonel cagerly. in an evil hour, as was generally be-"At this very moment, no. lieved-he had subsequently married, cancies occur. There are risks, of to legitimize their children. She

course, and . . ."

Holles out in briskly. "I have said counted few friends in the great world in which her husband had his that I have lived on risks. And I've little cause to be so wedded to the being, whilst those she may have counted in her former station had long old world that I'd not exchange it for since passed beyond her ken. There-fore did she treasure more dearly the the new."

"Why, then, we'll see. A little pafew—the very few—whom she had honored with that name. And of honored with that name. And of these was Handal Holles. Because of this deep regard for Monk, and be-

do you come and see me ogain, Ran-dal," said her graco; "we'll quicken him. He's well enough; but he's growing old, and his wits is sluggish." his deep regard for Monk, and because of the easy good-nature that was his own, he had in the early days of Monk's marriage shown a proper depared for Monk's wife, treating with And the great man, whose eye had daunted armics, smiled benignly upon he deference due to her married tation an unfortunate woman who his termagant. as smarling under the undisguised CHAPTER IV. contempt of the majority of her hus-

Cherry Blossoms.

band's friends and associates. She had cherished that deference and Colonel Holles knelt on the window seat at the open casement of his parlor at the Paul's Head. Leaning on the sill, he seemed to contemplate the in her situation could, and the memory of it was ineffaceably impressed little sun-lit garden with its two cherry trees on which some of those through her noisy feeding, until she blossoms he was contemplating, but had drawn from him, not only the not those before him. The two trees bolated blossoms lingered still, Cherry not those before him. The two trees of this little casts in the City of Loncondition of his fortunes, but the readon had multiplied themselves into a on of his return to England, the cherry orchard set in Devon and in the years that were gone beyond reclaimnopes he had nourished, and her own husband's wrecking of those hopes.

Mrs. Quinn's few perches of garden "God's life!" she roared at her ducal had dissolved into an acre of sunlit flowering orchard. Above the trees lord and master. "You would ha" turned him like a beggar from the in the background to the right a spire thrust up into the blue, surmounted His grace, the dauntless, honest this grace, the dauntless, namest by a weather-vane in the shape of a George Monk, who all his life had trodden so firmly the path of rectitude, who feared no man, not even extends the complete of Christianity. Through a tude, who feared no man, not even exgap on the left he beheld a wall, ivycepting the King whom he had made, clad, orumbling at its summit. Over this a lad was climbing stealthily—a long-limbed, graceful, fair-haired striplowcred his proud, grave eyes before "You see, my love, according to my ling, whose features were recogniz-able for his own if from the latter you lights . . ." he was beginning unremoved the haggard lines that the "Your lights quothat" she shrilled in

"Your lights quothal" she shrilled in scorn. "Mighty dim lights they be, George, if you can't see to help a friend by them."

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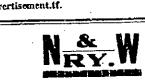
situation as already he had made it brother Charles Pence, 8, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pence of Sprigg olear to Holles.

"Lord, George!" she said, when he had finished, and her great red face thester, were found wandering about the streets of West Union yesterday You are not the man you was. You, a kingmaker! La!" She withered him with her scorn. "Where are the Mrs. J. F. Trefz, wife of the sheriff,

wils that helped King Charles Stuart and were later returned to their homes, back to his own? You wasn't put off converted to the idea that "there is no by the first obstacle in them days. place like home," and sworn to the by the first obstacle in them days. promise never to allow the wanderlust o conquer them again.

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	7 room two story frame, 26 ft. lot at 923 Washington Street.	\$3750
••	6 room house with bath, garage, 26 ft. lot at southwest corner Tenth and Washington streets. Price	\$4750
	5 room cottage, reception hall and path, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, floored attic, garage, Baird avenue. Price	\$7000
	New 6 room, two story house with bath, cabinet mantel, full be electricity, garage, 35 ft. lot. Gallia avenue at Terminals. Price	\$6500 ,
	Splendid building lot 38x151 north side of Eighteenth street, east of Waller	\$2600
. ,	New 6 room bungalow, brick mantel, cellar, garage, driven we corner lot 50x150 in City View Addition	\$4250
•	50 ft. lot Nauvoo Park Addition Price	\$250
	5 room Kellastone stucco cottage with bath, Rhodes avenue, 3 ft. lot. Price	5 ¢ <i>A</i> 500
	Good business lot 82x132, corner Harding avenue and Scioto Sciotoville. Will sell'all or part at, per foot	St., \$100
	New 6 room bungalow, cistern, garage, large lot on paved ro Lindsay Hollow, about one-half mile east of Sciotoville. Price	ad \$4250
	6 room two story house, front and back porches, cabinet stairway, gas, electricity, corner Ohio avenue and Center Wheelersburg. Price	st. \$4750
	6 room two story house, front and back porches, cabinet stairway, gas, electricity, 65 ft. lot fronting on Ohio aven Wheelersburg. Price	"" LALIE
	Good 50 ft. lot in Bell addition to Wheelersburg, West Side avenue. Price	Ohio \$600
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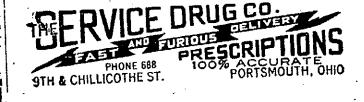
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LEGAL NOTICE

Dewey Pennington, whose last known residence was Ranier, Oregon, and whose present residence is unknown, will take notice that Chiloe Pennington has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Sciolo County, Ohio, being Case No. 18,281, praying for divorce and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

and extreme cruelty.
Said cause will be for hearing on and
alter six weeks from the date of this
first publication. Dated February 2, 1921. CHLOE PENNINGTON, Plaintiff.

T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.
—Advertisement Feb. 2-6-Sat.

LEGAL NOTICE

PEARL M. 10 WDY and EDGAR
DOWDY, her husband, residing at
Beckler, West Virginia, LYDIA MARTIN and JAMES MARTIN, her husband,
residing at Pradence, West Virginia,
NANCY McLAUGHLIN and
JAKE McLAUGHLIN, her husband,
residing at Pradence, West Virginia,
RLLIS P. BROWN, residing at Pradeence, West Virginia, STEWART, RACLIFF and CLYDE RATLIEF, residing at Knob, West Virginia, Martinia,
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at Linion, West Virginia, West
Virginia, Canada and H. T. MeNALL Ratliff, Mabel Ratliff and Carl Ratiff, residing at Union, West Viriginia, will take notice that on the
2nd day of March, 192x, Join A. Compton filed his petition in the Common
Tleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, belag Cause No. 17760 against the above
named parties and others, praying for
partition of the following described as
follows:

"Skuale in the State of Ohio, County
of Scioto and Village of Mt. Joy vir wit.
Being a part of John wheres of Camp,
Creek filed peres Nos. 7612-13224 and 12388
organiang at B. B. Dandels, S. W. corner
of store lot on N. side of Pike N. 73 West
Golf cree Nos. 7612-13224 and 12388
organiang, containing 11-2 acrees more or
less. Being the same premises conveyed
by William A. Medeorge and wife to
James H. Compton by deed detect June
June of Residence of Powership, Seloto County,
No. 18524 and N. Redeorge and wife to
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James H. Compton by deed detect June
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No. 18524 and No. 1606 surveyed June
June of Residence of the Seloto County,
No. 18525 and Daniel Morey Health
James H. Compton by de

Budy Duan corner; thence with said Duan S. 75 deg. B. 21 rods and 10 links to a snake chestant oak on the East side of a ravine; thence S. 22 deg. 15' E. 30'2' rods to a post corner to the Helser lot; thence with Suke lot S. 20 deg. 45' W. 13 rods and 11 links to a corner of Graveyard and Suke lot; thence N. 70. 70 deg. 30' W. to N. W. corner of Graveyard 3 rods and 7 links; thence S. 15 deg. W. 11 rods to the corner of Graveyard 3 rods and 7 links; thence S. 15 deg. W. 11 rods to the corner of Graveyard 5 rods and 7 links; thence S. 83 deg. W. 10 rods to the atomath the gate post of South side of the lane; thence N. 83 deg. 15' W. 30 rods and 6 links to the pince of beginning, containing 135 acres be the same more or less. This being the same land acquired by James II. Compton by Shoriff E. W. Smith deed dated June S. 1018, recorded June 22, 1018, in Scioto County, Onio. Record of Deeds Vol. 121 Page 70'. James II, Compton yet owns 5 acres more or less of the said Sheriff Deed tract adjoining the Duke and Grooms corner, but same is not surveyed at this date."

And said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1924.

BLAHR AND BLAIR, Attorneys for JOHN H. COMPTON.

—Advertisement;a10-6tsat

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Sidney Hardin, residing at Siloam, Ky, hereby notified that Lulu Hardin has filled her petition against him for divorce and custody of children in Case No. 18882 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of Pebruary, 1024.

LULU HARDIN.

By George W. Sheppard.

Her Attorney.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Wheelersburg, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon Central Standard Time, February 28th, 1924, for all labor and material necessary for plumbing, gas fitting and electrical work for a fire-proof school building at Wheelersburg in said district, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of said Board.

Plans may be examined at the office of Clerk of Said Board.

Plans may be examined at the office of E. J. Porter, Architect, 1034 Sammit Street, Columbus, Ohio. All proposals shall be made in conformity with Section on blank forms furnished by the Clerk of Architect and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, Carl J. Herms, Clerk, Wheelersburg, Ohio, and endorsed "Proposal For Plumbing" (or other specific Item) on the work as a whole; upon the plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage and electrical work, or any or all of the abore items. Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person, bond or certified check in any amount or not less than 10 per cent of the amount bid, that if the bid be accepted the, contract prepared by the Board of Education will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

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CARL J. HERMS, Clerk.

Ohio. CARL J. HERMS, Clerk. Advertised Jan. 26 4 89*.

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THE TYRANNY OF YOUTH

HE overestimate of youth is a phase of weakness. The disposition to lament its passing is an evidence that one has not found the secret of a happy

Youth is the time of enthusiams, bright hopes and hot desires. The tendency of the immature mind is to consider these things the best part of existence: If we are fortunate enough to acquire any wisdom as

e grow older we find that contentment does not lodge in these things, but is a prize to be gained by the normal use of our will, our intelligence and our skill in self-mastery. The sentiment which crops out so often in poetry and in

novels that the joy of life's morning is all that's worth while is closely akin to cynicism. For it leads to cynicism and to despair when the early period is once past.

The impression you get from the average novel is that the interesting part of life is over when the young people are married and done for.

As a matter of fact, the best part of life ought to be

We begin life as young animals. We ought to wind it up as great spirits. And age is better than youth, precisely as the life of the spirit is better than the life of the flesh; precisely as an intelligent human being ought to be happier than an unthinking animal. The average American family is dominated by the child-

This is bad for them and for everybody else. It makes them intolerant, selfish and disagreeable. And it reduces their parents to a state of peonage.

The truth that every parent ought to know is that if a child's youth is to be a permanent asset in his life it must he made a period of discipline rather than of self-indulgence. No one wants to go back to the heartless, callous and

unsympathetic system of treating children. They should have their full portion of love, appreciation and understanding. But at the same time they should be made to realize that life is not a matter of having a good time.

It is a matter of self-mastery, of honor and of heroism. Such qualities alone bring permanent happiness. And such qualities do not grow in a soil of continual indulgence.

It is not a choice between whether one shall be happy when he is old or when he is young. It is rather an intelligeent taking up of the problem how so to govern the pleasures. of all our days with temperance as to make one's whole life worth while.

THE FULL PAGE AD

S the newspaper man looks over exchanges coming from various parts of the country, he is impressed with the great use that is being made of advertis-The advertising space used in newspapers has greatly increased

Take the big city dailies, for instance. If you took the newspaper which before the war used to run an average of about 16 pages, the chances are that that paper will be running today from 24 pages to 32. The enlargement is not primarily due to the use of more news, though the space given to reading matter has increased. The big share of the increase is due to advertising.

It is interesting also to see how many concerns and interests there are that are taking big ads of a half page or full page, or two pages, that must be very expensive. trained eye looks over these notices and it can guess fairly was paid for them. In the majority of the cases appearances indicate that the newspaper was running its advertisements on a strictly proportionate schedule, in which the interest of both the large and the small advertiser were fairly balanced, and in which cases the big advertiser must pay a high price for his big splurge.

The fact that so many concerns are willing to put up the money for this big display shows how thoroughly standardized advertising has become, and how much it is depended upon for results by those who use it persistently and with judgment. Fortunes are being made every day through advertising, and by this means a multitude of business men are rising out of small and inferior positions into leadership in the

business community.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



When a man begins to think the boss can't get along without him, the hoss can't get along with him.

loses control of the steering apparatus. Chewing gum may not be so nice but it is in good taste.

Even the pedestrian may have a flat or two, but he never

Seattle man was kicked by a horse. How quaint and We will never know how the human race comes out until

Beauty secret: It takes a little nerve to use rouge but the men will like your check.

Raising a baby scientifically would be all right if you could get it to be scientific in its crying. At any rate the modern drama has inspired the creation

of some nifty bedroom furnishings. Daily health hint: Relax the muscles and use an easy

gentle motion when stepping on the gas.

The boll weevil destroys cotton but what is left is turned into wool and sielk by the humbug

YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—High-jack—an occasional cocktail or a before crs will find one cellar on Long dinner highball satisfy their alco-lsland immune from their burglary holic taste. attacks. It is owned by a prominent in solid rock. The liquor is valued ity on Broadway than in any probibition. Inside it is lined with steel. The

alarm at the police station and in the owner's house and garage. The

assistance. There are also a number of innocent looking bottles that will explode when picked up.

The cellar represents on expendi-

ture of \$60,000. The Houors stored there cost \$50,000 at pre-war prices. The Long Island mansions are the targets for rum raiders. On some of the estates you see signs reading:
"No liquors on the premises" and This estate is patrolled by armed guards.

In the homes of the rich, in New York a special guard is always on duty to protect the wine cellar. S: Combinations and locks are often changed monthly.

The rich man here is apparently not judged by his millions but by his cellar. Strangely enough they are not men who are steady drinkers

Ever' boy bain't privileged t' ĝo t

college, but ther's no reason why most any boy, in years t' come, can't look back on his good ole saxophone days. Allus wait for th' second thought.

opyright National Newspaper Service

Dear Colonel.

I wish you who

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Abe Martin

SCHOLIGHS

Tragedy strikes more sentimentalat a million and was bought before section of town. The death of an acrobat in a stage fall the other day brought out a funeral cortege larger first door is like those on luge safes. than is usually seen at the death of When it is opened it sounds an a prominent person. Bert Savoy, the comedian, who was, killed lightning bolt last summer, had onsecond door is the same type used in suffery deposit vanits and has a las ever seen. And a few months has ever seen. And a few months ago when Martha Mansfield was burthe vault by raiders theer are five the fluring of a scene, Broadway was different concealed bells on the floor packed—an enormous house the may step on and below two two packed—an enormous house. half.

> One of the new hotels has a new time saver for the hurried business man. It is a barber chair luncheon. One may be barbored and at the Passing Show (London), same time be served with a dainty

Another one of those senseless purases has bobbed up. It is just as to think, John! First utter drabness meaningless as predecessors. It is then the working of the sap and finally "So's your old man!"

A pocket piano has been invented for song pluggers in Tin Pan Alley. fearful are owners of betrayal that the instruments are five octaves in they do not trust the keys to anyone. length and may be folded up like umbrellas. The pocket piano comes from England.

> House at 118 Cedar Street. It was established in 1790 and a weather beaten sign "Ye Only Enfrance" still hangs. There are still old pewter steins and portable meat pudding tureens and a savor of English cus-The patrons guther there and enjoy the freedom of the pipe.

I saw a wan, pale-faced woman crossing the "Bridge of Sighs" with an officer the other afternoon. On the curbing stood a man who waved That sure would be a pleasant thing. t her. After she had passed out of sight, he lighted a cigar and smiled. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndiente, Inc.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Metrical Matrimony Married couple Thought they would Housekeeping go. Wife delighted; In great glec Starts to learn House Wifery Baked some pies And crullers, fine. Husband brings friend

Home to dine. Pics all caten, Crullers, too. Friend departed P. D. Q.

OH IT IS

JO HARD

To BELIEVE

MR. MUNN

WELL HENRY-1 GUESS YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE WAS IN SWIMMING ONLY PERFECTLY WEEK AGO TODAY TRYING AMAZING TO KEEP COOL - AND NOW ! HERE IT'S BELOW ZERO HEH HEH HARD TO SELIEVE ISN'T IT 1T ?

JUST THINK ISAAC-

A WEEK AGO TODAY

BEACH IN THE NICE

WARM SINSHINE-

BALMY AS A JUNE

DAY

I WAS LYING ON THE



THE DANG-GAHN OLD THINK (IT AGAIN OUM

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE — BY BRIGGS

YOU DO

SURPRISE

ME MR

MUNN

HERE IT IS TEN

BELOW AND JUST A

GOLF IN MY LIGHT

KNICKERS, NO. COAT

WEEK AGO I WAS

AT THE MIAMI BEACH

COUNTRY CLUB PLAYING

WARM-

FOOL IS HE GOING TO ME'S THE IT AGAIN ON ME TELL US THAT EVERY ONLY ONE COME RIGHT DAY? HE'S TOLD THAT WAS OUT AND TELL IM ME THAT TWICE A FLORIDA LITTLE WORK -

TIRE SOME BUT WE HAVE TO PUT UP WITH IT -HE THE BOSS

LEAVE ME (DA1669 MIAMI C/ DEACH

That Wouldn't Starter Difficult Gustomer-"I can't re-

at, last had managed to get under way member the name of the car I wantthink it starts with "T." Exasperated Salesman-'Madam, all our cars start with gasoline." - The

bind.

The Likeness

Wife (waxing philosophical) - Just the gorgeous tree—splendid in its multitude of gold and crimson gowns! How like our lives!

Fed-up Husband-How like, indeed my dear! You the gorgeous tree and me the sap!

The nearest thing to London's BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Cheshire Cheese is Old Tom's Choppe

BY BERTON BRALEY

(W. H. Anderson, New York probi bition leader, testified recently he got a "present" of \$20,000 from a certain "John T. King.")

'D buy the wife a diamond ring, I'd buy myself a benzine hack; I'd like to meet with John. T. King.

OHN gives his cash a careless fling, Then goes away-and comes not That sure would be a pleasant thing

HE loans his dough without a string At twenty thousand bucks a crack. I'd like to meet with John T. King.

MY money cares would all take I'd have whatever now I lack

Phat sure would be a pleasant thing. PAGE Santa Claus and bld him bring
This generous person to my shack,
I'd like to meet with John T. King.

WHILE he's at large to hope I cling That he may slip me out a stack; I'd like to meet with John T. King—That sure would be a pleasant thing. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

on their motor trip. As they drove along they began to wonder if they had left anything be

Mrs. Smith gave a shrick.

"Don't worry, darling," he replied, he turned his attention to the lady. After much excitement the Smiths off the shower bath." Christian Ad-"Have you ever been married" "Yes. sir!" vocate.

Didn't Count

A Detroit clergyman relates that one day he was called upon to marry a good as divorced. My husband left me "Oh, Harry," she gasped, "I forget couple. His catechism of the prospectand we never paid the minister for turn off the electric iron!" tive bridegroom was satisfactory and marrying us."

"Husband dead?" "No, sir!" "Are you divorced?"

"N-no, not exactly, but I'm just as

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG Barney Sees To It That The Race Is Postponed

VES - HE 15 HERE - I SUPPOSE CAME ? YOU WISH TO SPEAK and our me - 9 TO HIM PRIVATELY I'LL LEAVE something about THE ROOM

NO. SAH AH REFUSE TO POST PONE THIS HEAH RACE ANY LONGAH - IF YO' HOSS AINT AT THE POST NEXT MONDAY AH PUHPOSE TO CLAIM THE HONA





POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Has A Narrow Escape

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK



